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EE L. GRAY. Referee in Bankruptcy.

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You draw on the wits of the nation,
To better the barn and pen;
But what are you doing, my brothers,
To better the breed of men?

Argentine Farms. The dairy industry in Argentina has shown constant and remarkably rapid growth in recent years. In 1910 the production of butter was 16,817,000 pounds, and of cheese 6,045,000 pounds. By 1921 butter production had increased to 72,294,000 pounds and cheese production to 52,265,000 pounds. Most of the ncrease has occurred since 1917.

This expansion of the Argentine dairy industry is making available on the English markets large quantities of Argentine butter in competition with that from other exporting countries. It is also placing large quantities of cheese on American markets. The report of D. S. Bullock, agricultural commissioner of the United States Department of Agriculture, of a recent visit to "La Caporita," one of the leading dairy farms and cheese factories in Argentina,

will be of interest to American dairy-"La Taporita" is located at-El Trebol in the Santa Fe province, within the present highly localized dairy section of Argentina. Both the farm and factory are operated as one enterprise. The farm, or "Estancia," contains about 37,000 acres made up of a number of separated farms. Part of the land is divided into "Tambos," or dairies, of about 370 acres each. On each "Tambo" here are 75 to 130 cows. On the entire farm there are about 15,000 head of catle aud 2,000 hogs.

The factory makes butter and casein and an Italian cheese of the "Grana" type, being the largest factory in Argenina and perbaps in the world producing daily from about 50 patrons, but the larger part of the supply comes from "La Taporita." The general plan is to contribute milk to the factory from the cows on the farm, grow all calves, sellsteers, and use up all by-products to feed the hogs. Practically all feed used 'heart, put little Dick to sleep in his man's victory was a terrible lesso is grown on the farm.

and his family. Holstein cows are used on some of the farms; grade Shorthorns on others. Only pure-bred sires are used on the farms, one bull for each 100 cows. Helfers are bred to freshen at three years f age. The heifers are raised entirely

n pasture.
Milking methods on these farms are characteristic of the region. The cows are milked but once a day. The calf is turned loose and allowed to suck a little. At milking time the calf is tied to the

large production per cow, grass Shorthorn cows producing only 13 quarts per day. Cows normally milk about eight months.

The growing of steers as a part of the The factory is new and modern in every respect. From 3,400 to 3,700 galons of milk daily are received in summer nd winter months, and from 6,000 to

6,300 gallons in spring and autumn The milk from each patron is received eparately and put in small vats where t is kept until tested for cheese making ld when received at the factory. The

nalities. All milk is required to be nilk is delivered on schedule to avoid rush periods. After delivering milk each patron washes his cans at a stand Milk not suitable for cheese is skimmed: butter is made from the cream and casein from the skimmed milk. The factory is making from 550 to 650 pounds

of butter, and from 450 to 550 pounds of NORWAY ME. cream is packed in 55-pound boxes for the foreign trade. The butter pays for the milk, so that the casein is almost The casein was selling at the time of the visit for about 12 cents per pound.

The factory makes about 25 cheese day. A yield of 7 per cent of the milk obtained. Normally the fat content of the cheese is from 38 per cent to 44 er cent. The skimmed whey is used for feeding hogs. The cheese after being pressed is salted first with coarse salt and afterwards placed in vats of brine, where it remains from 12 to 14 days. On removal from the brine each cheese is marked with date of manufacture and put in an underground curing perature of 14 to 15 degrees Centigrade, and held seventeen months. No attention is paid to humidity. Every three or four days each cheese is thoroughly brushed with a stiff brush. Five or seven months after making, the cheese is painted with lampblack, which gives he characteristic black color of this

type of cheese. There were in the cellars 20,000 cheese, weighing about 55 pounds each. This particular cheeseat the time of the visit for the equiva-lent of about 63 cents United States gold

per pound.
The United States, Italy, and some other countries are the principal foreign markets for the cheese. Before the war Italy exported to the United States an average of more than 20,000,000 pounds of cheese annually. Shipments then fell off until in 1920 less than 1,000,000 fore the war but since 1919 has received an average of over 7,000,000 pounds an years supplemented the supplies received from Italy, although the com-bined total imports of "Italian" cheese is somewhat less than was formerly re-ceived from Italy alone."

The price of casein has risen so rapidly since last spring, when a duty was mposed by Congress, that it was recent-

amount manufactured. Use of powdered milk, not only in the again." Jack slipped his arm under the duction of casein unprofitable as coming made from skimmed milk.

Radiator Hatches Chicks. Mrs. Maria Heslop of Oxford has a new method of hatching chickens. She puts 15 eggs in a box on the radiator, turned them each day and hatched 11 hickens.

ggs say some of our farmers' wives.

The hen that lays 150 eggs a year doing very good work. Dobbin never has to be cranked

The Sacrifice They Made

By MARION A. CHILSON

It was dusk when Doris Royace dropped her book into her lap and gazed steadfastly across the water Her thoughts went back to the day when she, with little Dick, had left home in bitter anger and had taker refuge here, in answer to Cousir Beth's invitation to spend a few weeks with her at her cottage on Lake Fairview. The quarrel had been over a trifling matter, but of the whole episode one utterance stood out clearly the answer her husband had given to her hysterical statement that he no

"Love, real love, is gained only b sacrifice," were the words that repeat ed themselves over and over in the girl's troubled brain and puzzled her strangely.

stant companion, and in his estimation no one else was quite so great as daddy. The two idolized each other, and now that they were separated the little fellow begged constantly for his father. It hurt Doris to refuse him since he was not very well and never had been during his short life of four years. Often something within her whispered for the boy's sake, if none other, to forgive and forget. But in the end her pride always conquered.

Two weeks passed when, one afternoon, Doris, with the same heavy crib and then lay down herself. She it was empty. Rushing downstairs, she gave a hurrled survey of the rooms. Her face went white as she noticed

A-quick thought came to her. Twice right front leg of the cow. The cow's before little Dick had started to find to ward off sickness. They use it as hind legs are also tied together. After his daddy. Sudden panic seized her as a liniment, and take it internally for milking, the calf is allowed to run with she noticed black thunder clouds gathered every ill. They employ it at orgies before little Dick had started to find ering. Hastily she awoke Beth and tosearch. Beth telephoned to the neighboring cottages, but nothing had been seen of the runaway. Meanwhile the

> Men from all around gathered and the little party began their search. Doris, wrapped in a raincoat like the men, went with them, as nothing could persuade her to remain at home. Her face was deathly white and her eyes were like coals, but with the others she pushed onward. The storm broke with torrents of rain, vivid lightning and crashes of thunder. Still the search continued. Doris trembled, but clung close to Beth and could not be forced to turn back. It was late when the storm let up and the moon broke through the black clouds. Slowly Doris became her own calm self, but the fear

Midnight passed and they had almost decided to give up the search when Doris heard a slight noise and some way managed to slip away from a leap as she spied, a short distance ahead of her, a man half standing holding a little figure in his arms. They were in the shadow of a large tree and the man's back was towards clear profit. Each 100 pounds of milk her, so that she could not see his face. will make from 3 to 3.2 pounds of casein. As she approached them she bent over the little face.

"Oh, Dickie," she faltered. "Oh,

Before he could speak, Dickie threw out his little arms. "Mother," the little voice was soft and unsteady: "mother, I've found my daddy." The baby eyes closed, and he snuggled closer to the man's breast. "My Doris, could you ever forgive

drew her to him. wanted you!" he kissed her quivering lips.

It-was nearly morning when, at last Dickie lay in his little hed, while the doctor said one word, "pneumonia," It was during these hours, while Dickle slept, that Jack Royace found a minute to explain. Finding life at home a torture without his wife and child, he had hired a cottage and, with

a friend, had gone there for their vacation without the least knowledge of his wife's whereabouts. Upon the preceding afternoon, while walking alone. he had taken shelter from the storm in Dickie in a wet, rumpled little bundle. All of that night, the one following nually from this source. Thus, imports Dickie's rescue, Doris and Jack knelt of cheese from Argentina have in recent side by side at the little white crib. It Dickie's rescue, Doris and Jack knelt seemed to the two breaking hearts that all that they held most dear, mos sacred, seemed slowly slipping away

mother, he closed them happily. Only did." "What was that?"

"Daddy, you will always stay with mother and me, won't you?" "Yes, darling, I'll never go away business?"

Herald. an and a grave, silent man sat alone Work and Play. in the moonlight. Their souls were Maine "thankymuma" are hard on full of grief, but they were young, and

sacrifice. I didn't know what you meant then. I am just beginning to under stand. You meant, dear, that we

should give up, or be willing to give up, things we loved-be willing to sacrifice anything, or do anything for the other. But, Jack, we have now; we have sacrificed the one we loved best. We have sacrificed our darling for each other. Don't you see, dear? You didn't give him up for me, nor did give him up for your but we both gave him up for each other."

"Yes, Doris, and when you make such a big sacrifice, the biggest possi ble, the love ought to be the same dear-the biggest, the best, also." In the moonlight Doris' eyes slowly filled with tears. But behind them there was a new light, a light of glory sweetness, love and the beauty of life. Jack drew her tight into his arms, and his lips touched her dusky hair, then they both looked away into the darkness to where little Dick slept. And although he was no longer with

Notable Battle Between Aborigines and Spanlards Recorded in History of Durango, Mexico.

The name of the little settlement of Tepehuantes, in Durango, Mexico recalls one of the earliest events in Durango's recorded history, a bulletin of the National Geographic society remarks. It was the tribe which gaw the name to the village which, with the Tarahumares, arose against the Spanish settlers four years before Plymouth colony was founded. that year some 25,000 Indians of these two tribes marched on Durango city They killed missionaries and burne down churches as they moved. No more than 600 white people withstood this siege, and even allowing for a exaggeration in their estimate of 15. 000 of their enemy killed, the white

These tribes had a beverage, tes vino, peculiar to them-a beer, of milk and water bue-made from maish corn and grass seed. The descendants of these Indiana retain symbols introduced by early missionaries, but little of Christianity. When they worship pagan gods before a Christian cross they pour out libaions of tesvino. They feed it to infants along with their mother's milk to ward off sickness. They use it as with no thought of debauchery, for such orgies are part of their worship.

Reverence for Name of Mary. The Irish showed their reverence for the name of Mary by having two different words for it: one of which they used in referring to the Blessed Virgin, the other when any other woman was the bearer of it. Maol-Mhuire, or the servant Mary, was, however, a name frequently given to children in ancient Ireland. In its Anglicized form it is scarcely recognizable, the Ave Maria notes. Such names as Meyler, Miles, Murray and Gilmore are supposed to have been originally-either Maol-Mhuire, the servant of Mary, or MacGuolla-Mhuire, the son of the

servant of Mary. Like the Hebrews, Greeks and other antique races, the ancient Irish had nothing to correspond to the modern surname. It was not till the Eleventh century that surnames began to be used in all parts of Ireland. . When it is transformed into a family name Maol-Mhuire, the servant of Mary, be-

came O'Maoil-Mhuire.

A very young painter, who afterward became great, stood in his obscure and struggling days, when no one had heard his name or would look at his pictures, before the greatest canvas of the greatest painter of the time. The grandeur of the work, alike in conception and execution, staggered him. Possibly there was despair at his heart as he asked himself how could he, too poor for proper opportunity for study, too poor even to af ford a model, or to buy oils, ever hope to emulate such a masterpiece as this. But there was at his heart no meanness, no envy, no disposition to belittle or to grudge the other his high place. Throwing back his head, with flashing eyes and a throb in his voice, he exclaimed proudly, radiantly, "And I, too, am an artist!"-Coulson Kerna-

Control Your Appetite.

fancy, and place ourselves under arrest. The wise man is he who knows how, at a given moment, to arrest

A Commuter's Record. late friend. Sam Biffels?" about more than anything else he ever

"He commuted for twenty years and ever missed the eight o'clock train to town."—Birmingham Age-Herald. Why Millionaires Keep Busy.

will ever be able to spend." he able to get."-Birmingham Age.

play makes Jack a dull boy," but when you are young life is sweet, even though touched with sorrow or with equally true that all play and no work

BOTH MASTERS OF RHETORIC PARAGRAPHS FOR

Scholarly Consideration of the Liter ary Styles of Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson.

In American letters we fix on Abra-

nam Lincoln as our type of natural ex-

pression; the legend of his humble beginnings and the plainness of his manner deceive us into a conviction that ne was less indebted to art than Thomas Jefferson, and we therefore talk of the rhetorical extravagances of the Declaration and contrast them with the Attic simplicities of the Gettysburg address, John Erskine writes in the North American Review. Perhaps we see a final proof of our sound taste in the story that Matthew Arnold gave up the address for lost when he got to the colloquial "proposition"; "dedicated to the proposition," we say, was more than his artificial spirit could bear. Whether Arnold expressed such an opinion, or whether he would have been right in spirit seemed to be ever near, all about so doing, is of less consequence than them, softening their sorrow and help- our emotional readiness, if we cultiing to increase the new love that he vate the natural, to accept the Lincoln speech as an illustration of our ideal, and to set it over against the artifice NDIAN UPRISING PUT DOWN of Jefferson's great document-to detect a literary manner in such a phrase as "When in the course of human events," and nothing but naturalness In "Fourscore and seven years ago"-

the two Lincoln's, as a matter of fact.

Fertile Brain of Stevenson.

Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries.

.Dead Man's Chest is an island in

coasting steamer bethought him that

if the building came from a ship the

name of the ship, as he hoped, but,

sure enough, round the edge of the

bell were the words, "Fifteen men on

the dead man's chest." All that the

church bell came from a ship that was

wrecked in 1722, which was just the

ime that the West Indies were getting

ather hot for the pirates, and many

Much What Would Come to

Most of Us.

It isn't the Rip Van Winkles only

who come back to find themselves for-

painful frequency in everyday life.

Nor is it necessary for the victim to

stay away 20 years. Much less time

Some time ago a man came back

from the West, where he had made his

nome for ten years, and set out to re-

new old acquaintances. He had been

prominent man in the business life

f the city and a member of a leading

firm. It was to the habitation of this

As he passed down the salesroon

one of his old partners came to him

"Why, hullo, how are you? How ar

things going, and how long do you

Then the senior partner saw him an

"Well, well, this is a surprise!"

erled. "How are things coming, and

how long do you stay in the city? Drop

This visitor went away, feeling hun

and ignored, but after all there's little

sentiment in business, and this Cleve

land man's experience has been dupli-

Bird's Curious Modification.

There is in New Zealand a form of

crow (Hura) in which the female has

undergone a very curious modification

It is probably the only case in which

the bill is differently shaped in the two

sexes. The bird has taken on the

habits of the woodpecker, and the stou

crow-like bill of the cock-bird is admir

ably adapted to tap trees, and if they

sound hollow, to dig down to the bur-

But it lacks the horny-pointed t

of the tongue, which in the true wood

pecker is provided with recurved hairs

thus enabling that bird to pierce the

grub and draw it out. In the hura

the bill of the hen-bird has become

much elongated and slightly curved.

and when the cock has dug down to

the burrow, the hen inserts her long

bill and draws out the grub, which

Siamese Fashions.

To be really in the fashion in Sian

followed by those who have the in-

clination and the price. On a Sunday

they then divide between them.

row of the insect within.

cated countless times, no doubt .-

in whenever you can find time. Sorr;

stay? Sorry I'm so busy. See you la-

ter." But he never came back.

firm that he directed his footsteps.

with outstretched hand.

I'm so busy. Good-day."

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

came forward.

were being driven into the Pacific.

naterial for his books.

will efface him.

bell probably did as well. A climb

letter from the farmer reading: "I cannot take the Ford that I was goor to find an empty and sounding ing to buy, for my wife left me, so rhetoric in "life, liberty and the purnow I have to take the money for a suit of happiness," but only the democratic syllables of common sense in government of the people, by the peo-Maine will receive nearly \$500,000 from the United States government ple, for the people." Both documents for federal aid in road construction are as rich as they can well be in during 1922. A check for \$40,000 rerhetoric, as all great oratory is, and of

ceived from the department of agriis rather more artful in the progress of paid since Jan. 1. Other sums will continue to be received as the state highway department completes details REALLY WAS PIRATE CHANTY and forwards couchers to Washington. been reducing prices daily in an effort to find a point where buyers will show some Charges that the Greenwich Trust interest. Buyers have been very con-Company of Greenwich, Ct., through Chest" Did Not Come From the its vice-president and secretary, A. W. its vice-president and secretary, A. W. Northern Extras assorted sizes spruce W. Marshall, financed a rum-running tubs, 47½-48 cents. Egg market has ruled trip to Cuba and return by the vessel about steady during the week but prices have declined somewhat owing to an in-It will be news to most persons that Pereze, were made in the superior part at least of the sea-song in "Treascourt at Bridgeport by Jacob Levy of fresh eggs. Storage eggs are moving ure Island" is authentic, and certainly was sung by the pirates and buccaaction for \$12,000 brought by the trust neers in the Caribbean in the late

**News of General Interest** 

From the Six States

Baxter, and Great Diamond Island.

Mayor Patrick J. Boyle, for 17 the Virgins which has now lost its terms mayor of Newport, R. I., is dead on a hand to mouth basis and are not buying beyond their immediate requireidentity in the new name "Dead Chest sland." Here the pirates were in the after suffering with a disease of the Island." Here the pirates were in the laster suffering with a discrete last and stretch their legs, and naturally it a son, Patrick, Jr., and two daughters, and stretch their legs, and naturally it a son, Patrick, Jr., and two daughters, Daisies 28-28½ cents; Young Americas was an ideal occasion for songs which Alice and Barbara. Mayor Boyle was would have strong piratical and local beaten for office four different times by four different men, but never failed to Curiously enough, there is a little come back the next year and beat eign and domestic commerce appointchurch on the Chilian coast which is them. Last Fall he was elected over ed by former Gov. James Hartness re-

company against Levy and John A

Montgomery of Norwalk.

ecently an enthusiast waiting for a With the slogan "Plan to Plant serymen's Association held its 12th annual meeting at the America. among the rafters did not reveal the ent from throughout New England, and reports of the various officers and committees were of a most encouraging nature. President Kenneth E. Gillett priest could tell him was that the of Southwick opened the session. stressing particularly a movement looking to the use of New England grown plants for New England towns.

Amendments to a previous bill de signed to tighten the divorce laws of It is an interesting sidelight on the Rhode Island have been made by State trange nooks and corners from which Senator Cole. The amendments, in Stevenson ("R. L. S.")' collected the troduced in the Senate, would preven! the re-marriage of divorced couples provide for open court proceedings in NOT LONG HELD IN MEMORY divorce cases, and provide that all Cleveland Man's Experience is Very

principals or witnesses would have to personnel of the clerical force at the appear in court and testify unless they presented physicians' certificates stat ing they were physically unable to deso. At present, divorcede persons may marry the same day they get the de cree. Most cases are heard on depo gotten. That sort of thing occurs with sitions, the papers being impounded. Limitation of student enrolment must be made in many colleges and

normal schools in Massachusetts 1: the near future, because of crowde conditions. This was brought out it a canvass recently made by the state ommission on higher education, which sorted to such limitation, requested several weeks, the official bodies of of the universitiees and colleges re such a course will be a distinct public plied in the negative. They included service to the community. The plan Tufts. Six state normal schools and sermon by one of the two co-operathe Boston Normal made a similar re- ting ministers and selections by the

A resolve providing an appropriation for the maintenance of the University pleted by Forest Commissioner Dana its appearance in the Hoouse and was councils of Boy Scouts in the state promptly tabled by Representative for the organization of the "forest Saunders of Lubec. This resolve calls guides." These will include boys who for \$682,735.72 for the year beginning have a particular interest in forestry July 1, 1923, and \$704,286.83 for the and who desire to take part in proyear beginning July 1, 1924. The state | moting its practice. At the outset, the ment of facts accompanying the re- plan is being put into effect only in the solve says that for the first year the four organized councils of Boy Scouts cost of repairs and equipment for the in the state. It is believed that it university will be approximately \$200,- will add a new, wholesome and useful 000 more than the amount to be ex- interest to the present Boy Scout acpended in the second, while the tivities and will contribute in a very charges for new construction and

second year than in the first.

the state a woman was named head of political organization when Mrs Sergius Bernard was elected chairman of the Democratic city committee of North Adams, Mass., for a term of of the annual meeting of the New two years. For some time Mrs. Ber- England Milk Producers' Association. organization and she has attended to servants in moving greater volumes of her duties with so much zeal that when the time came to choose new of of them will be displaced by the more ficers she was the unanimous choice efficient co-operatives that are spring-

Birds Like Old Homes. Birds have in common with man the homing instinct," although of course meion. When mature it is chlong in in man the instinct is not so highly shape and has a hard, furrowed rind. developed. Just how Mr. and Mrs. Bird on their return to the north from Often cantaloupes are loosely called their winter in the south find their old muskmelons and vice versa. Techit is not enough to have clothes of the nests each spring is not known. Their nically speaking, muskmelons are of latest cut and a knowledge of what, ability to locate the "old home" is two general types-cantaloupes and

Wonderful Plum Pudding. the things to wear are red robes and To celebrate the jubilee of George rubles. On a Monday nebody is in III, the landlord of a tavern in Lon- he nor the sun did, on any morning style without moonstones and white don made a plum pudding weighing that they rose together, receive charge regalla. Tuesday pink and corals 500 pounds, and put it up as a prize should be worn, with stripes and to be eaten for by teams of six men

much, either. There is a rigid rule way the birds fly unerringly to their livery sweet "meat."

The hotel industry in the United States ranks about fourth in the capi-

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW THE NEW ENGLANDER

For Week Ending February 2, 1923. Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Cabbage, kale, and potatoes higher cauliflower, lettuce, onions and spinacl lower; other lines practically unchanged. SHIPPED-IN: Apples steady at \$5.00-5.50 Blood poisoning, which resulted from a bbl. for a grade New York Baldwins and \$6.00-6.50 a bbl. for best New Engsmall piece of fish bone becoming embedded in the flesh beneath one of land Baldwins from cold storage. Texas his thumb nails, caused the death of bunched vegetables lower at \$1.50-2.00 a Jacob W. Wendell, 68, of Lynn, Mass. bu. basket for beets and \$1.00-1.25 for carrots. New York Danish cabbage 25 He was cutting fish several days ago cents higher at \$2.25-2.50 a bbl. California when the piece of fish bone lodged un | cauliflower lower at \$1.00-1.75 a crate, ar celery steady at \$5.00-6.50 a crate. Flor da celery \$2.00-8.75 a crate for best size Norfolk kale scarce and higher at \$2.00 a bbl. California Iceberg lettuce slumped Ice in Casco Bay, Me., is reported as thicker than it has been for more \$2.00 a crate under heavy receipts to than a decade. Residents of Chebea- \$3.00-3.50 a crate. Florida lettuce \$1.00gue Island walked to the mainland at 1.50 a crate. Onions lower at \$2.75-2.00 per 100 lb. bag for Westerns and \$2.25-2.50 a bag for Massachusetts stock. Maine miles, while many people were walking between MacWorth's Island, the sum-mer home of Governor Percival P. \$1.65-1.75 per 100 lb. sack. Texas spinach lower at \$1.00-1.25 a bu. basket. Florida strawberries steady at 35-45 cents a qt NATIVE: Root vegetables dull at the fol T. T. Brittan of Brattleboro, Vt., lowing prices a bu.: Beets \$1.50-2.00; carrots \$1.50-1.75; parsnips \$1.75-2.00; turnips ecently sold a Ford car to a farmer \$1.25-1.75; squash dull at 5-514 cents lb. Hothouse radishes much lower a who made one or two small monthly payments. After a while the pay-\$1.50-2.00 a bu. box. Cucumbers steady at \$12.00-20,00 and lettuce at 75 cents-

\$1.25 a box. Tomatoes unchanged at 30

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS: DRESSED POULTRY market continue quiet with trade generally dull and good hard to move, especially heavy fowl and the ordinary run of chickens. Soft meated hickens moving in fair shape. Fowl (41/2) 5 lbs.) 30-32 cents; (3-4 lbs.) 22-29 cents; chickens (4-5 lbs.) 26-28 cents; (3-3\foralleq culture brought the total to \$245.000 and staggy. Fowl 25-29 cents; chickens servative and are working close to the actual requirements. Extras 474 cents crease in receipts and street stocks Westport, in an answer filed in a civil wery slowly with dealers free sellers and willing to make concessions in order to move goods. Fresh Eggs: Ordinary re Extra Firsts 36-371/2 cents. CHEESE MARKET continues firm on all style but trade is very quiet. Burers working

The Vermont commission of forproposed St. Lawrence international Another Tree," the New England Nur- waterway. The commission based its reap the greatest benefit from the proposed waterway, should bear the greater part of the expense: that Vermont does not need the electricity which under plans proposed could be cheaply developed; and that the New England railroads would suffer a great loss of tonnage.

No evidence of so-called graft or intentional wastefulness, but an apnarent great loss of efficiency and consequent waste of money in the various state departments; recomtion; proposed consolidation of several departments and abolishment of others; substantial reduction in the State House; suggested investigation of the various state institutions as a fertile field for further efficiency and saving are some of the findings contained in the report of the Cole legislative committee given to the Maine Legislature.

A departure from the usual custom in activities of North Adams churches has been announced. The Richmond theatre having been engaged for a series of Sunday evening Methodist churches, the first of which in order to ascertain whether the in | will be held on Feb. 4th. It is planstitutions and colleges have yet re- ined to continue these services for each to make a definite statement. 12 both churches having agreed that Tech, Williams, Radcliffe, Clark and calls for chorus singing of hymns, a

church orchestras. Arrangements have just been comf Maine for the next two years made of Maine with the four organized real way to the effectiveness of the equipment will be \$200,000 more in the state's fire protection and other forest

> secretary of the National Milk Pro-"Unless the middlemen develop a greater realization of their duty as public ing up and succeeding.

Cantaloupe and Muskmelon. A cantaloupe is one variety of musk-The "meat" is of reddish orange colorwhen and where to wear these gar simply a part of their homing instinct, nutmegs. The latter are round with ments. Good taste does not help Without chart or compass to point the a soft, netted veined

Shakespeare was forbidden of

heaven to have any plans. Neither things. They were both of them to shine on the evil and on the good .-John Ruskin.

Better conquest never canst thou make than arm thy constant and thy tal invested, number of workers em nobler parts against giddy, loose sug-

Almost at Once

Fairyfoottook out the heat and swell-ar almost at once," says Helen Horak. My feet now feel fine."

longer loved her.

Another thing troubled Doris. Little Dick had always been his father's con

> Although the days at Fairview were full of young people, gayety and fun, they passed slowly for Doris. Something was lacking, and she, knowing where this something was and that her happiness depended upon it, could not reach out and grasp it, although it lay just beyond her reach.

ch "Tambo" is operated by a man awoke about two hours later and arose quickly, as she had slept longer than she had intended. Glancing toward the crib, she was astonished to see that that the screen door was unlatched. Beth had forgotten it before going to

thunder rumbled and the storm drev

and pain in her heart were almost un

darling! Is-he-hurt?" She asked this of the man, who had now risen to

me?" The man put out his arms and "Oh, Jack, you don't know how I've; "Not any more than I've wanted you, my little girl," he whispered, as

with each tiny breath that came from the white, still body. It was only occasionally that Dickle opened his big blue eyes, but seeing his father and once did he venture to speak, and then his voice was so weak that it frightened the listeners.

The end came about one. "Daddy, he whispered faintly, and then, fainter still, "mother." Jack crushed the little body against himself. Doris looked away for one long moment, and when she looked into the crib the little body once more lay white and still. Two weeks later a white-faced wom-

The girl was the first to break the Happy is the man who correctly apsilence. "Jack, dear, long ago you portions both, for he has joy in his monds are the thing for Friday, and said that real love was rained only by work also.

This is from "Les Miserables," by "'My friends,' Tholomyes shouted with the accent of a man who is recapturing his empire, gluttony chastises the glutton. Indigestion was sent into the world to read a lecture to our stomachs: and, bear this in mind, each ache which must not be filled too full In all things, we must write betimes the word finis, we must restrain ourselves when it becomes urgent, put a bolt on our appetites, lock up our

"Did you attend the funeral of ou "Yes. The preacher delivered an eloquent eulogy over Sam's remains praising his qualities as a husband, a father and a citizen, but he failed to mention an achievement Sam bragged

"Are you thinking of retiring from "The idea hadn't occurred to me." "You have more money than you "What keeps me plugging away " the sad realization that there is more money in the world than I will eve

It is true that "all work and no unfits any man for real usefulness.

and sapphires New York Sine.

catseye ornaments kept for Wednes | each. day. No one can look smart on a Thursday without going out in green with emeralds. Light blue and dla-

on a Saturday one wears dark blue ployed and yearly volume of business. gestions.—Shakespeare.

for every day of the week, which is old haunts each spring.

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Here and There. There was a time when a human be he could see. When he went star-gazing he supposed he saw all there were; but by and by Mentius or Galileo or somebody invented a star-detector. which would bring out a point of light where the naked eye saw only a blue field. People have thought of the telescope as the last thing for the discovery of stars; but within a few weeks something new in this line has been invented by scientists in the bureau of standards at Washington, which will cause that instrument to take a back seat. Within recent years it has become known that if different kinds of metal were placed in contact with each other and heat-applied a tiny electric current would be set in motion between them. This knowledge has been utilized. Two small disks are coldered together and suspended on a hair-like wire. The outer disk is polished so it becomes a mirror, reflecting a heat, and this heat is measured by the sister, Mrs. Edith Marston. Mr. Strout beam striking the mirror contains some angle it turns on the graduated scale. So delicate is it that it will demonstrate the existence of stars no telescope has yet discovered. As some indication of its delicacy it is said it will detect the lighting of an ordinary candle fifty-five Andrew J. Woodward died Saturday.

dred miles away. yards. There is the story of the man live in this vicinity. The funeral will who had had three wives. On their be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. deaths he had buried them in an obscure graveyard, but as life went on he prospered and so bought a better lot in a nore pretentions cemetery. In disinterring and reinterring the remains of his better three-fourths, the bones became badly mixed, so it was pretty hard telling which belonged to either of the wives. He was a truthful man, so when tion; but the case that was decided in a New York court last week had no imagination to it. Mrs. Alwine P. Arhert sued the United States Cremation Com pany for \$10,000 for the alleged mixing of the ashes of her first and second husbands. Just how she attempted to tell one ash from the other, whether by X ray or chemical process is not related, but the court held she had not substan-

come to us every day—the French cccu- day, Feb. 1st. Some of the teachers All of it reminds one of the story of how

"The small boy lingered at the feast.

Next day he had a pain,
Which with each passing hour increased.
The doctors called in vain.
Becovery was somewhat slow,
His lot in life seemed tough;
And all because he did not know
When he had had enough.

tiated her claim.

"Shall we reprove that thoughtless youth For conduct so unwise?" Much older folk have found, in sooth, A similar surprise.
And even nations have to go
A way exceeding rough,
And all because they do not know
When they have had enough."

Africa is getting on the map all right. It can't be called the "Dark Continent" much longer. The Arabs in Tunis are playing base ball and "making good" too, reports C. G. Kelly, who is a mis-

won't need him much longer if they go in for base ball. It is a great game for developing muscle and language. Oxford County Notes. C. E. Cobb of Denmark, proprietor of

Wyonegonic Camps for girls, Winona Camps for boys, is in Florida at his beautiful winter home in Vero. Mr. Cobb has put in one hundred and twenground is prepared by a tractor engine and a disk harrow, smoothed over by a laid out in ten acre lots, surrounded by ditches for drainage. The rows are 80 rods long, 6 feet apart, 2 1-2 feet between the hills, about 616 hills to a row. It The first man digs the holes with a hoe, the second drops a fertilizer, the third drops the seeds and covers with his foot. He has other land he is planting to cabbages, peppers and beans.

A special meeting of the board of frustees of Hebron Academy and members of the alumni association was held in Portland recently. F. O. Stanley of Newton, Mass., presided. Frederick R. Dyer, United States district attorney, was elected to the board of trustees to immer.

Ray Thompson has gone to Newry for winds all these weeks. One delicate fill the vacancy caused by the resigna-A whist party and dance was held at Grange Hall Friday evening for the benderating funds for the proposed Sargent who was for 35 years principal business which deen purchased for heating the upper of Hebron Academy. A unanimous vote of appreciation was extended to E. G. Marriner, former head of the English department at Hebron, and now connected with Ginn & Company, publishers, for his story on the history of Hebron Academy, which was published in the first number of the new alumni magazine. A similar vote was extended to Weithon P. Farrow for his work in publishing the first edition of the magazine.

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The shortage of coal has set people thinking was do house of the sum of could get through the drifts.

Mrs. K. W. Spaulding walked five thinking what could be used as a substitute. The New York Fuel Administration for a liberal check for the strate outled tows the miles and was the guest of Mrs. K. W. Spaulding wasked five thinking what could be used as a substitute. The New York Fuel Administration of the series of the story of the series of the story of the series of the serie tion of Hugh C. Leighton of New York a short vacation.

THE OXFORD BEARS THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

Services at Paris Hill Baptist church every Sunday at 10:45. Sunday School at 12. Sunday evening service at 7:30. Thursday evening prayer meetings at 7:30 o'clock.

Paris Hill.

was consecrated Bishop of Pittsburg January 25th. He occupied Mrs. M. C. Snow's Seven Gables for three consecu-Rev. C. A. Knickerbocker was called

Rev. J. H. Little. He remained one ight in Paris with the Pierce family. Dr. Charlotte Hammond after taking X-ray treatment at Phillips House, Bos-ton, is recuperating at Galen Hall, Atlan-Miss Wallace Cummings and Scott Colby

have been filling their ice houses this Mrs. Henry Adams has nearly recov-Arthur Cole is confined to the house with the grippe. Mrs. Cole, who has been caring for Mr. Averill, has returned home to take care of her husband. Napoleon Croteau spent last week-end

in South Paris as a guest of the county. fined to the house with a cold for several days, is now able to be about again. party of 28 from Westerly, R. I., came His little daughter Janette has also been to Bethel Inn in a special car. They ill for a few days.
Pupils having 100 per cent spelling the past week: Melvena Croteau, Roy Slattery, Olive Field, Gertrude Everett, Lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F., last Friday

Arnold Stone, Howard Sturtevant. evening, the second and third degrees A reunion of the Philathea and Baraca were conferred. Refreshments were classes, with supper, will be held in served, and a good time was enjoyed by Cummings Hall Tuesday evening. The members are requested to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Colby afforded the big surprise of the week by announcing the birth of a little daughter, born Wednesday night. Congratulations.
We have just learned that Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Doe of Portland are Friday evening, Feb. 9th. the proud parents of a little son born over a month ago. Again we congratu- at her home here.

Superintendent Russell visited Elias L. Strout was thrown from a here recently load of logs on Thursday morning and H. W. Blake, who travels for George received a severe shaking up. His leg Bearce of Portland, was in this vicinity was badly bruised and he is confined to recently. Friends and neighbors of E. L. Strout from the Locke's Mills road.

presented him with a cord of dry, fitted wood, to tide him over until he can get his woods. Mrs. John Pierce, who has been suffer-

Edward C. Slattery, 77 years of age, died at his bome in Paris Thursday norning, Feb. 8. He was a native of New Brunswick. He came to Paris from Summer about fifteen years ago. He leaves a widow, seven children and eleven grandchildren. His health had Mrs. A. L been failing for a long time but the end Wednesday. was very sudden. He was a member of Dorothy B the Episcopal church, and will be long remembered as a good and kind neighbor. The funeral was held from his ate residence on Saturday afternoon. Freedom S. Strout died at his home here Thursday night. He was the oldest and only remaining son of Elias and Alma (Thurlow) Strout. He was born tiny ray of electric light on a graduated in Raymond but came to Paris with his tiny ray of electric light on a graduated parents when only two years of age. Scale. This mirror is exposed to a star parents when only two years of age. so far away that a beam of its light Besides his father and mother he is surtakes conturies to reach the earth. This wife, who was Miss Hazel

was 39 years of age and had been in fail-

miles away; and its inventors think it Andrew J. Woodward died Saturday can be made ten times more delicate so night at the home of his niece, Mrs. W. II. Cummings, at about two months less than 80 years of age. Mr. Woodward was born in Waterford, subsequently Cremators, if that is the proper name time, and for about twenty years has for them, are taking the place of sextons. been with Mrs. Cummings. His only These latter officials have been accused near relatives are a nephew and nieces, at times of getting things mixed in grave none of whom except Mrs. Cummings

> Stephen Westleigh is cutting pine for lyron Morrill. Herman Merrill has finished work for E. H. Morrill, and is driving team for T. Westleigh of West Bethel.

F. I. Bean is working in Thurston's read something like this: "Beneath this Grover Hill for Mrs. Maurice Tyler. stone lies the body of Susan, with quite W. L. Robbins of Birchmont has sold stone lies the body of Susan, with quite W. L. Robbins of Birchmont has sold likely a leg of Mary's and a rib or two helonging to Jane. Some people have believed this to be a piece of imaginative more decided in a sold sold a nice Eli Grover sold Myron Morrill' two Mrs. Lloyd Luxton of Bethel visited

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morrill, a few days. Exceedingly sudden changes in tem perature the past few days.

Principal and Mrs. Hunt entertained News of wars and rumors of wars several of the faculty to dinner Thurson of the German province of Ruhr were not able to attend on account of ill-

Mrs. Annie Bearce and Mrs. Carrie Cantello were guests of Mrs. H. K. Stearns Thursday to meet Mrs. J. C. Donham and her sister, Miss Thompson. On Friday Mrs. Stearns, Mrs. Donham and Miss Thompson had a picnic dinner

Principal Hunt, Prof. Dwyer and H. Stearns were in Portland Saturday, he 3d, to attend the meeting of the were in favor of it, and it is hoped to raise the money soon. We wish in addi-tion to the gymnasium a boulder with tablet could be placed on the campus be side the Deacon Wm. Barrows boulder. The basket ball game here Saturday between the Boston Ionians and Hebron was won by Hebron 42 Ito 24. The hockey game between Hebron and Kent's

in the Kent's Hill school-Several from here attended the grange meeting at West Minot Saturday, and report a very interesting meeting. The state librarian spoke, and there was music by Prof. Chapman and Mrs. Elmer Perkins. Others took part, and a fine dinner was served. The Farm Bureau met at Grange Hall Monday, but we have no report,

On Feb. 10th there is to be a meeting ter school buildings and other matters. The hockey game between Lewiston High School and Hebron, which was played Thursday morning, was won by Hebron 10 to 3. Principal Hunt attended the meeting f teachers in Lewiston last week. Ralph Glover's family have all been ick with flu, but are better at present

Thursday.
Prof. Thompson is now able to attend o his school duties.

Willis Bartlett is hauling dowels from Hanover to Rumford. Hastings Bros. are cutting and hauling

Miss Vivian Wight, who has been on the past nine years, and for several for a vacation, has returned to her weeks her condition has been much school at Radcliffe College for the rest worse and her recovery seemed doubtful. of the year.

She was the daughter of Herman H
Mrs. Littlefield, who has been a visitor Healey and the late Nellie (Bent) Healey, at the home of M. S. Haselton, has and was born in Vienna, Feb. 13, 1884.

She is survived by her husband, also her Mrs. Mary Harrington, widow of the father, a resident of Mount Vernon, Mrs. Mary Harrington, widow of the late Patrick Harrington, died at the home of her son, M. H. Harrington, in three brothers, Elwood Healey of Boshome of her son, M. H. Harrington, in ton, Earle Healey of Belfast, Roland gain and hopes to resume his daily years. Since last October she was in bed trips. Mrs. Maxim is slowly gaining by having a shock. Rev. Fr. Redden of Norway attended the funeral and spoke Rev. Alexander Mann, D. D. late rector of Trinity Church, Boston, Mass., land Dec. 25, 1831, and was 92 years old.

Mrs. Mary Harrington, widow of the father, a resident of Mount Vernon, three brothers, Elwood Healey of Boshome of her son, M. H. Harrington, in three brothers, Elwood Healey of Boshom of Franklin, Healey of Franklin, Mass., and one sister, Mrs. Myttle Messrvey of Franklin, Mass., also two half brothers, Rudolph and Arnold Healey, and one half sister, Gertrude Healey. Mrs. Smith was a rector of Trinity Church, Boston, Mass., land Dec. 25, 1831, and was 92 years old.

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Mrs. Smith came to West Paris seventeen years ago where he has been engaged in running a large general merchandise store. During the years Mrs. Mrs. Ula Parsons and Mrs. Mildred Smith has resided here she has made a McPhee were Sunday callers on parties in Albany, making the trip on snow-shoes. Miss Hazel Douglass is visiting he brother, Henry Donglass of Portland, and also visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler are movin their farm on Grover Hill. Harold Rich cut his foot quite badly while chopping wood last week.

Wm. Cushman of Detroit, Mich., funeral was held Sunday at the church a recent guest of his niece, Mrs. Elmer Beautiful fluwers bespoke their silen Allen, and family. message of love and sympathy. Mrs. Floyd Luxton spent several days with her parents in Mason recently.

Dinner was served at Songo Pond for Bryant's Pond. the guests at Bethel Inn Monday, Feb 5. Bethel Inn has a cottage there. A way of Montreal er and mother at Ryegate, Vt. will stay a week enjoying the winter At the regular meeting of Mt. Abram

The intermittent weather condition continue to be a fruitful topic of conver sation. Many are afflicted with bac colds, owing it may be to such sudden R. L. Swan and Mr. and Mrs. Guy changes in the weather. Bartlett attended Pomona Grange a Mrs. Clara Stetson had another ill turn last week, requiring a physician's attend Alder River Grange held a whist party

Miss Edna Bartlett spent the week-en remaining by auction on Wednesday Feb. 14. A. D. Park, auctioneer. The venture of operating a store did no prove a financial success. Still, at times, and many profited by it.

The J. B. Ham concern carry a large stock of feed, groceries, etc., and peo ple do not have to go away for that class

Herbert Blake is getting pine out Mrs. Irwin Farrar is sick. Raymond Bartlett has a goat for a per Alder River Grange has purchased Dwinal Hodgkins has moved awa from this neighborhood.

KIMBALL HILL. Sam MayConnell was at Rumford with butter and eggs Wednesday. Mrs. A. L. Swan was at G. L. Haines Dorothy Haines is very ill with pleuro R. L. Swan called at G. L. Haines Mrs. Irwin Farrar is quite ill. G. L. Haines butchered a hog for D . Harrington Thursday.

BEAN'S CORNER.

Bryant's Pond Feb. 6th.

Dr. Wight was at G. L. Haines" Thurs Buckfield. Stanley Bisbee, son of the late George D. Bisbee and Mrs. Anna Louise Bisbee, nesday evening, after a long illness at the age of 56 years, leaving a widow daughter, Mrs. Kilburn of Rumford. Mr. Bisbee was born here, and after attending Hebron Academy and Coburn

Classical Institute engaged in business here, and when the Rumford boom start ished what came to be one of the larg est hardware enterprises in the state. When failing health compelled him to cetire from active business he returned entative of his district in the legisla ture, and served-both Rumford and Buckfield in town offices, and was a member of many fraternal orders. He

The funeral was held Thursday at the home and was largely attended. A pecial train brought friends and mempers of various fraternal orders from Charlestown, Mass., assisted by the local pastor, conducted the service, and mem-bers of Blazing Star Lodge of Masons of Rumford also performed their burial service. A profusion of beautiful flow

express the sympathy of a wide circle riends. Burial was in the family lot a he village cometery. Mrs. Clara Withington, widow Frank P. Withington, died Tuesday at a rom the home of her daughter, Mrs. Austin Hyde of East Milton, Mass., following an attack of double pneumonia. Mrs. Withington was 65 years of age and and Joseph of this town. She also leaves two brothers, Dr. Albert Stanwood of Chicopee Falls, Mass., and James Stanwood of Kansas City, Mo.;

nd five sisters, Mrs. Hannah Holbrook of Haverbill, Mass., Mrs. Ella Stetson, Mrs. Abbie Roberts and Mrs. Allen Howe of Brunswick, and Mrs. Annie Kennard of Groveton, N. H. The uneral was held at the home of Joseph J. Withington, Rev. Mr. Brown, pastor f the Universalist church at Rumford,

officiating.
Mrs. Withington was always prominent in all the social affairs and welfare trustees and alumni of the academy in work of this community and also in years. A woman of strong personality and alert mind, she was the life of parties, and an enthusiastic worker in the things that interested her and were for he welfare of the community. of Harry Buswell Monday, and the funeral was held Wednesday A. W. Spaulding of Caribou was her

> The town officers have been at the own house settling up the year's busihave gone to Lovell to cut birch for Fred Hersey.

Mr. Cressey is hauling pulp from Pin Hill road for Fred Littlefield. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Paine and bab vere Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Calin Cummings. Dr. W. B. Twaddle to see his sister Em-

ms. who is in poor health. Bert Flint at Gerald Tracy's. Mrs. C. G. Beckler and son Philip are with her sister, Mrs. Perley Andrews. Joe Harrington has a man driving his after a short illness of pneumonia. team while he is doing town business, as he is one of the selectmen Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews were at Bethel one day last week.

pine, spruce and birch to the George ful term of school Feb. 6. Much praise great lover of nowers. Decide her brave band of scholars, who band she leaves a sou by a previous marlumber.

Ten Grangers attended Pomona Grange Mrs. Eva Estelle (Healey), wife of at Bryant's Pond Tuesday, Feb. 6. Mr. Guy A. Smith, passed away at her home and Mrs. B. W. Kimball driving over by on Main Street Friday morning at 8:45. History Shows That Particular Ornamentation Has Been Worn Since Long Before Christian Era. From the descriptions discovered on the walls of ancient temples it is apparent that, as far back as 3500 B. C., Egyptian women used a band with this in a bow at the back or side. This style was retained by many people, through many centuries, and in the Fourteenth century it was used as a "filet"-merely a straight band without streamers, which held the hair away from the forehead and the eyes. It was this filet which gave rise to the streamered headdresses which were much in vogue during the reign of James I, when, one reads, "Endymion Porter wore his wife's diamond necklace on his hat during a tour in Spain, but it appeared like paste beside the gorgeousness of the duke of Buckingham, who more the 'Mirror of uncomplainingly, and greeted he friends with a cheerful optimistic smile France' (the finest diamond in England) with a little black feather on A brief funeral service was held early the side of his hat." Saturday morning at her late home, Rev. H. F. Aldrich officiating, and the This passion for expensive headgear remains were taken on the forenco assed with the waning of the styles train to Mount Vernon, where th of bright colors in men's clothing-but

men have become accustomed, through

thousands of years, to seeing it worn

Jeweler, and Gives Good Rea-

son for His Advice.

such as settles on the top of the mantel

where you never dust, accumulates in

the corners or the lining of the pockets.

Such dust does no harm, except in the

one in which the watch is carried, says

"You have a fine watch," says the

jeweler. "You put it in a pocketful o

dust, and what happens? After awhile

some of the dust works its way into the

works and the timekeeping ability of

the watch is ruined. So, what can we

do to overcome this? It is simple

Punch a little hole in the pocket, then

the dust will all sift down into the

interlining of the vest, and your watch

will have a clean pocket to lie in. You

will be surprised how it will help your

So you see, madam, such holes mus

Deafness No Bar to Composition.

extra heavy tone because of the com-

poser's deafness, which was recently

discovered in Vienna, will doubtless

in the royal library at Berlin-one of

the most pahtetic collections of the

kind in the world. When the first

symptoms of deafness became appar-

ent in 1797, the great master became

the prey of anxiety bordering on de-

spair, consulting doctors and quacks

alike in hope of relief, and the Berlin

collection bears witness to the variety

of ear trumpets and such-like device

which he tried in the vain hope of as

Yet it was after he was dead to al

sense of sound without that Beethover

One of the natural wonders of Nev

Mexico is the Alamogordo, or Tula-

uring from 100 to 125 miles from

north to south and from 35 to 50 miles

upper surface of a gigantic block of

the earth's crust that sank after the

deposition of the cretaceous strata. It

s surrounded by an elevated border,

and on the east, especially, the cliffs

rise sheer to a height of 1,000 feet.

The curious Organ mountains are on

its southern border. Within the plain

where floods of lava once swelled up

are vast deposits of gypsum, which

forms as white as snow, which the

Slightly Mixed.

When Paderewski made his first ap

pearance in Boston many years ago,

one of the 'cellists in the orchestra

became very much excited and spring

ing to his feet made a little speec

Shouts of "order" and "sit down" ha

no effect on the perpetrator of thi

breach of orchestral etiquette. Th

orating 'cellist was a Pole, and he

ended his ex tempore speech, glowin

with patriotic pride, thus: "You see

there Paderewski, my countryman, a

Pole (crescendo). He is like Caesa

(fortissimo). He came, he saw, he

New British Parliament

When a new parliament in Great

Britain comes into being a quaint ritual

s performed with unchanging sol-

emnity. For instance, on the second

day of the assembling of a new parlia-

ment the speaker-elect receives at the

bar of the house of lords from the five

lord commissioners, as representative

of the sovereign, in the presence of the

nembers of both houses, the royal ap-

proval of his election to the chair of

In accordance with an ancient cere-

Henry VIII, he claims the rights and privileges of the representatives of the people, and receives an assurance from

the lord chancellor that all such rights

are, "readily confirmed" by his maj-

Moving Among the Stars.

much in use, and to enjoy the epic

form of that gratification it is neces-

sary to stand on a hill at a small hour

of the night, and, having first expand-

mass of civilized mankind, who are

horizontal and disregardful of all such

quietly watch your stately progress

through the stars. After such a noc-

clusters, aloft from the customary

naunts of thought and vision, some

men may feel raised to a capability for

To Each Man His Part.

To shape the whole future, is no

our problem; but only to shape faithfully a small part of it, according to rules already known. It is perhaps

possible for each of us, who will with due earnestness inquire, to ascertain

clearly what he, for his own part, ought to do; this let him, with true

heart, do, and continue doing,-

Thomas Carlyla

eternity at once.—Thomas Hardy.

the house of commons.

ing to botanists.

inquired!"

osa, desert. It is a sandy plain, meas-

wrote some of his grandest music.

sisting his weakening sense

The piano, once Beethoven's, and of

watch."

not be darned.

in one form or another.

sewn up or mended.

Roy Wheeler and family started for California Monday night, Feb. 5, goin Mrs. R. F. Willard is visiting her fath Bryant's Pond Intermediate Schoo Those having 100 per cent in spellin for the past week: Yerda Davee, Inc. Howe and Clinton Noyes.

The Farmers' Union is to dispose of its store building and the few goods yet

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregationa church will hold a supper and entertain ment in the town hall Wednesday, Feb Lone Mountain Grange held an all day meeting Saturday, Feb. 10th. Oscar Damon is still very ill.

Ralph Thurston Thursday, Feb. 15. Fred Smith, who has been very ill number of weeks, is much improved Mrs. Helen Kimball has completed he work at Hotel Milton.

Wilson's Mills. R. A. Storey is now stationed at For locum, New York, and expects to sai or Panama and the Hawaiian Island Mrs. Arthur Littlehale is in Colebrook with her son Clifton, who has been threatened with pneumonia. usual line of goods. A good time to sell Lewis Olson is sawing wood for Ewen Lester Littlehale is belping Clinton Bennett with his threshing and wood

South Sumner. The many friends of Laura Parlin ar sorry to know of her severe attack of in ligestion, and hope for her speedy r

Mrs. Susie Garey is enjoying her com-fort box very much, and wishes to thank nembering her in her recent illnes Her condition is somewhat improved. Recent callers of Mrs. Alice Turne were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Turner of East on Allen and son Ceylon. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chaffin of Norway visited Mr. Chaffin's mother, Mrs.

Emma Chaffin, and family, and Mrs. Jennie Bonney, Friday and Saturday of ast week Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bowker of South Paris were recent guests of Mrs. Bowker' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Tucker.

Charles Stowell attended the winter arnival at Berlin, N. H. Donald and Lester Tebbets were uburn Friday, to attend the funeral o their aunt, Mrs. Nora Libby. Mrs. Lib-by was the widow of C. E. B. Libby, and Mrs. W. H. Crockett left here Wednes lay, and will sail on the Steamship Rot erdam on the Mediterrean cruise. Mrs. Lester Tebbets is quite ill at this

Mrs. Otis Estes, who has been sick vith measles, is on the gain. The selectmen have been in session. George Luxton of Bethel is working t the mill, and boards at Frank Reed's William Corkum has moved his family nto the rent vacated by George Salls.

The many friends of Mrs. A. D. An rews will be glad to know that she is gaining and is able to sit up quite a part

Beatrice Andrews spent the week-end with her parents. Mrs. Oscar Pajula is sick. Mrs. Per kins of West Paris has been caring fo Mrs. Nina Gibbs was called to Paris

Hill to assist in caring for Mr. and Mrs. McAlister & Ellingwood had the mis fortune to lose the building that housed the boiler at the mill. Fortunately the boiler was not seriously damaged. Pearl Parker has returned from the hospital, after having a successful operation on his arm. Mrs. Parker will re-

Horace Clark'is boarding at Sylveste. searles'. He has been confined to wheel chair for twenty-five years. able to sit up for a time each day. Bernard Putnam is sawing ice for Be berts, and Gerald Tracy is hauling it. chool library were purchased by the McKinley League this week.

Mrs. Mary Rafuse has gone to Ruraford to visit her son, Ashley Rafuse.

Miss Ethel Eastman has fluished work.

Mrs. Bennett was born in Spacook. N H., March 15, 1872. She married Freeman M. Bennett March 9, 1916, who survives her. She has been a resident of Norway about eight years, coming here from Millbury, Mass. Mrs. C. W. Bisbee finished a success. She was a home loving woman, and a ful term of school Feb. 6. Much praise great lover of flowers. Beside her hus-

The shortage of coal has set people

MANY VARIETIES OF HATBAND MAKE AN INSECT, FESTIVA vide Feast for Dissipated but Most Usoful Little Creatures.

Entomologists have found that ivy, flowers provide a veritable bacchana lian festival for a number of insects, says London Tit-Bits. When the wilstreamers to fasten their hair, tying low is in bloom they find a similar scene of dissipation around its yellow There is a fly so addicted to wine that Linnaeus named it the "cellar

fly," which appellation Kirby changed to the more appropriate one of the 'celiar wine drinker." Kirby states that the larvae of this little fly, whose diet he could attest from his own observations, disdain to feed on There are bees and flowers whose random meetings result in the same curious phenomenon. On the single dahlias and gaillardias of the garden

bees are often to be seen in the same maudlin state, and these bees are more frequently of the black and yellow banded kind. If you take such a bee off the gailardia the insect will remain in your hand, indulging in quaint antics or simply trembling in every member. the hatband was retained because of Presently, however, it will recover its decorative quality, and because

and fly off straight to another gail-

lardia flower and in a very short time

is again in its former state of imbecil-

of Glyptodons.

LEAVE HOLE IN VEST POCKET CHANCE FOR MODERN ARTIST Rent Should Never Be Darned, Say limost Any Painter Would Make Hit by the Depiction of Flock

Here is joyous news for wives who Artists have painted every kind of must mend their husbands' socks and thousand-and-one other articles of appicture except one. They have always parel. Madam, meet Mr. Hole-in-theglyptodons. We are at one with the Vest Pocket, who has been decreed a artists in their admiration of the lights blessing in disguise, and who must nevand shadows of a westering sun on the er, never under any circumstances, be backs of sheep making their way homeward along a wooded road. Nothing, Here's the dope, remarks a New York perhaps, so much breathes the atmosphere of bucolic peace. If you knew anything about men's vest pockets you would know that dust.

But let us fancy for a moment, the effect of sunlight on the backs of a coterie of glyptodons. These were prehistoric animals with a bony back like our tortoises, though they were monsters in size. In any light, they must have made a glittering company, and in any gallery an oil painting of them would create a greater sensation than all the sheep pictures collected there Visitors would pass up the sheep a once for the glyptodons.

What artist now inclined to be co ventional will break away in his choice of subjects?-St. Louis Globe-Demo

Meal Lost to Him Forever. The Philosopher was grumbling about the poor breakfast he had in the dining car. The grapefruit was pithy, Dudley Editorial in today's the ham was tough, the potatoes were Globe? cold, the bread was underdone, and even the coffee-well, it was not worth the 15 cents he had paid for it. "Cheer up," said the Optimist, al- Plumbing and Heating

ways to be found in the smoking compartment if three men are there. "It will be all the same in a hundred "It will not," asserted the Philosooher with emphasis. "It will never be the same. I am behind one meal and will never catch up. When I pay

twice as much for a meal as it is worth, as I usually do these days, I can get even by working harder and making more money that day. But when I skip a meal or when I eat a poor one I am that much behind and I stay behind because I can't eat two meals the next time. "I feel that I am entitled to two good meals a day at my age and a fair luncheon, and if I do not get them

am a loser to that extent."-New Glant Clam.

The Museum of Natural History in New York has recently placed on exhibit a great giant clam which is to be found on many of the islands of Repairing the Indian ocean, especially the Philippines. It weighs about twenty pounds and has valves measuring 45 by 20

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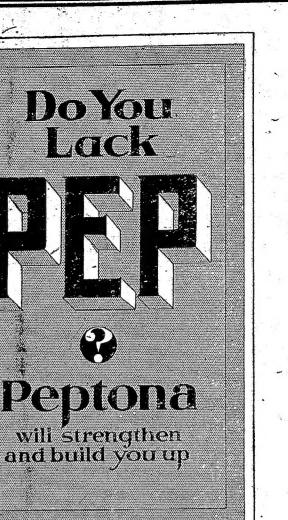
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Page 3 SOUTH PARIS

The Oxford Demod

South Paris, Maine, February 1;

My lady of the Valentine is loveller by fa-Now should I send her candy, perfume Why those are just the silly things That every lady gets! I cannot cut my heart out to send her to in gold.
I cannot send her kisses,
For distance makes them cold. So I shall send a story book, as long as it.
And all the time she's reading it
Perhaps she'll think of me.

.H. W. Knight of Portland was village Wednesday. Captain Hugh W. Hastings o Miss Grace E. Nye of Augusta this village and vicinity several da

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Kneelar Waterford were in the village the William Ruth went to Portland day night to hear the Russian , Toscha Seidel.

Miss Beryl Silver has been spent week with her grandfather, V Childs, in North Paris. Robert E. Shaw announces will be a candidate for selectman coming town meeting. Miss Doris Kerr is at the Dea Hospital in Boston, where she sub-

to an operation for appendict

Charles O. Turner, principal Camden High School, and late prof the high school in this village, fined to his house by illness. In honor of Mrs. Mary Stanley C. W. Bowker entertained at brid.

day evening, when three tables we play. Punch, confections and nut A letter from George M. A: Bradentown, Florida, dated J. stated that the temperature for the ceding twenty-four hours was mi

58 degrees, maxin.um 84 degrees. Mrs. Stella Dean was called to ton last week by the death of her er, Willis Austin. Mr. Austin years old and was born in Bucki son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Aust Perley F. Ripley was in Augus week to attend a meeting of the Automobile Association with the highway commission and the gove council in regard to bighway legis There was a good attendance

supper served at the Universalist

Tuesday evening. An entertain followed in which piano solos were by Miss Edith Lowell and Mrs. 1 Abbott, vocal solos by J. H. Combe readings by Miss Glenna Starbir the Highland dance by Miss Morse and Alpha Thayer. A special train with big snow arrived at this station Thursday e and tied up for the night. The breaking out the side tracks alor line which had been blocked with since the big storm. Friday m they plowed out the tracks aboyard, the Norway Branch and the

at Norway, then proceeded to ti The congestion of work incident season, and the illness which is s the usually smooth functioning emocrat office. Among the which is necessarily omitted f. Democrat is the report of the school housing committee. This us the last of the week, but it is ible to get it in type for this iss:

ng session was held from 7 to 9, the parents who could not school in the daytime might chance to see it at work. A ger vitation had been given out, and number of the citizens respond were present as visitors. The was carried out as at a regular The number of visitors was abou monial which will take place in

committee; and Leslie L. Maso the ticket committee and the app A debating society has been fo the high school, and a team been picked to represent the s the Bates Interscholastic League. This team bas been t with the team from Norway, and

livermore Falls The affirmative

from the latter place will deba the Norway team at Livermore I the night of March 9; and on th night the negative team from Li Falls will debate with the affi 2 years, was at one time a res South Paris. Mrs. Harrington v in Ireland but came to this con her young girlhood with her She married Patrick Harrington were the days of the building Grand Trunk Railway, or Atlant wrence as it was then called, and Mrs. Harrington came to Paris to run a boarding house accommodation of the employe

ng the road. After the road

through they moved to Greenwelster to Bethel. Her husband 1903 and since that time she havith her son, J. F. Harrington.

Miss Nellie M. Jackson wishes tend thanks to the many friends ways of words and inquiries of nts, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. and letters, cards and flowers assisted and are assisting in making winter pleasant. Miss Jackson in Southern Pines, entered entically into church work. Her bility was much appreciated thr. he community. The last even: Miss Jackson gave a piano recit: Hollywood Hotel, where she he stopping for two weeks, assisted Bosworth from Saratoga Spring in honor of her guests, Rev. and W. Serl. Many pleasing word expressed of Miss Jackson's both in her selections and expresses at Hollywood expresses at H lany regrets when they hear Jackson was leaving for a tri Augustine, Fla. From there she to Hampton, Va., via Jack Savannah, Norfolk and Old Pois fort. Her address for a month will be 70 Columbia Avenue, H

present were the managers of the creameries and stores, also the key-note of the after dinner was "Pulling together to make Centre System the best." On lowing day a meeting of the sters was held at which were a lan ber of patrons. Officers for the year were elected, and other in business was transacted. The of the business showed quite increase in 1922 over 1921. P the business an address was madirector and stockholder of I Creamery Systems. Creamery System in reference to mating the Turner Creamery with the Plymouth Creamery No action was taken. He was by Richard Pattee, managing di New England Milk Producers' tion, highly complimenting the Centre System.

T. M. Davis, manager of the cat South Paris, was one of a nu attend a banquet given Thursdaing at Auburn in honor of the manager of the Turner Centre E. L. Bradford, who has devoi years in the

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SOUTH PARIS. uylady of the Valentine is loveller by far Than mountains, hills, or little streams, an dawn or evening star.

Childs, in North Paris.

coming town meeting.

Robert E. Shaw announces that he

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Shiners in this village are ready for

the Kora Temple ladies' night and cere

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Wednesday and Thursday. The dancing will be in City Hall with a banquet in the Masonic Temple, the two buildings being connected by a plank walk

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mating the Turner Creamery System

The number of visitors was about 150.

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on of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Austin.

Owing to the illness of Mrs. Nellie Brickett, Mrs. Agnes L. Morton substi-Now should I send her candy, perfume, a Why those are just the silly things that every lady gots t tuted for her as organist at the Baptist feancot out my heart out to send her in gold. I cannot send her kisses, Fordistance makes them cold. Solehalisend a story hook, as long as it can handali the time she's reading it prinsp she'll think of me.

H. W. Knight of Portland was in Deering Memorial Church will cele Captain Hugh W. Hastings of Fryeberg was in the village Thursday. brate Washington's birthday with a cov-

Miss Grace E. Nye of Augusta was in this vil'age and vicinity several days last Hamlin Lodge will work the rank of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Kneeland of Waterford were in the village the first of

William Ruth went to Portland Thurs-Mrs. Harry M. Shaw has been in Buckday night to hear the Russian violinist. field for a few days with her parents, helping in the care of her mother who is Hiss Beryl Silver has been spending a ill. From Buckfield she has gone for a week with her grandfather, William visit in Springfield, Mass.

ing. Supper will be served by the ing. This includes the building of sixty feet on the rear of the present building. Hospital in Baston, where she submitted tional Sunday School met at the home of tion, nearly trebling the present capacity Mrs. Ardella Bartley on Monday even of the building, and adding a basement ing, the 5th. Six members were press. The plan and avenue manual training room. to an operation for appendicitis last tional Sunday School met at the home of Charles C. Turner, principal of the Camden High School, and late principal ent. After a short business meeting a

the high school in this village, is con-C. W. Bowker entertained at bridge Friof the late Seward B. Jones.

There have been two mornings during the past week when the thermometer was above zero. The rest of the time it Dow, who is at present in France, to his the October term of court for this after-base been some degrees below. There mother, Mrs. F. L. Dow, in South Paris, noon. They are: was also one day during the week on which will be of interest to his many which the mercury reached the freezing friends in that village: point in the middle of the day. toplast week by the death of her brother, Wills Austin. Mr. Austin was 62

At the J. L. Chamberlain Camp, Sons of Veterans, regular meeting, Feb. 16, the degree will be worked on several candidates, after which Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays will be observed. They will have as gitests members of the Grand Army, the Relief Corps and Tent Grand Army, the Relief Corps and Tent of Daughters of Veterans from Norway and South Paris. A lunch will be served.

Democrate also came. As usual I was nice and showed. Exceptions were niced by the plaintiff and the case went to the discover that I am studying at Soger law court on the following September. Universitaire, Quardictrich. Haven't In September, 1922, a mandate was re-

The following pupils in the 4th Grade breaking out the side tracks along the got 100 per cent in spelling for the week line which had been blocked with snow ending Feb. 9th: Francis Martin, Ralph since the big storm. Friday morning Stiles, Stevens Thomas. Arline Millett. they plowed out the tracks about this yard, the Norway Branch and the tracks about this yard, the Norway Branch and the tracks about this yard, the Norway Branch and the tracks about this yard, the Norway Branch and the tracks about this yard, the Norway Branch and the tracks about this yard, the Norway Branch and the tracks about this yard, the Norway Branch and the tracks about this yard, the Norway Branch and the tracks about this yard, the Norway Branch and the tracks about this yard, the Norway Branch and the tracks about this yard, the Norway Branch and the tracks about this yard, the Norway Branch and the tracks about this winter, are details, although you know most of them already. Last spring the University of Cornell awarded me the Weil Fellowship to the University of Strasbourg, France. In August I took an examination and received the degree of Mark. Thurlow, Evelyn Record, Chester Prat. Stanley Whitney, Ruth Morse, Mrs. Fred Moore was in Auburn received the degree of Master of Arts from Cornell.

Addrich, Hazel Mosher, Ceylon Seely, the yard of the February term, 1922, was assigned for the first day of the February term, 1922, was assigned for the first day of the February term, 1922, was assigned for the first day of the February term, 1922, was assigned for the first day of the February term, 1922, was assigned for the first day of the February term, 1922, was assigned for the first day of the February term, 1922, was assigned for the first day of the February term, 1922, was assigned for the first day of the February term, 1922, was assigned for the first day of the February term, 1922, was assigned for the first day of the February term, 1922, was assigned for the first day of the February term, 1922, was assigned for the first day of the February term, 1922, was assigned for the first day of the February term, 1922, was assigned for the first day of the February term, 1923, was assigned for the first day of the February term, 1922, was assigned for the first day of the February term, 1922, was

> Edward W. Penley. town, died at his residence on Greenwood Street, West Paris, at 9 o'clock had been ill about three weeks, and several physicians were called and a trained land, and was the founder of the Penley family. E. W. Penley was the eldest of a family of six children, two of whom survive him, a brother John Penley of

Lynn, Mass.
Mr. Penley was united in marriage with Miss Abbie F. Richardson, daughter of William and Hannah (Barrows) and canapy. Walter L. Gray is on the Richardson of Greenwood, on Dec. 20, general committee and on the dance 1868. Mr. and Mrs. Penley were the committee; and Leslie L. Mason is on parents of thirteen children, eight of parents of thirteen children, eight of the ticket committee and the application whom survive: Walter E., Frederick R., give five cents per member to the State He was a member of Evergreen Chapter, Marion L. Downing Wednesday evening. whom survive: Walter E., Frederick R., difee, wife of Olaf Dwinai, Leona, wife of Adebating society has been formed at the school, and a team has also the picked to represent the school in the Bates Interscholastic Debating the Bates Interscholastic Debating wife of Fred Smith of Norway, and League. This team has been triangled with the team from Norway, and that of Livermore Falls. The affirmative team way, Vina, Hannah, Lula, Marion and served at noon.

whom survive: Walter E., Frederick R., give five cents per member to the State Grange Educational Fund. Also voted Grange Educational Fund. Also voted Grange Educational Fund. Also voted to sell thirty copies of the book, "Maine Grange to Mt. Abram Lodge t Avermore Falls. The affirmative team away, Vina, Hannah, Lula, Marion and served at noon.

were the days of the building of the the Grand Trunk. After his marriage discussion, "What can we do to make Grand Trunk Railway, or Atlantic & St. he settled on a large farm in Richardson our meetings more interesting?" opened I tweenes as it was then called, and Mr. Harrington came to South large and successful business in agricultural pursuits, having in his possession day, Feb. 17, at 1:30 P. M. A very interaction of the employes building the road. After the road was put in a good state of cultivation. While call will be responded to by all members through they moved to Greenwood and the responded to be served as chair. hough they moved to Greenwood and living in Greenwood he served as chair- whose birthday is in February, each

tend thanks to the many friends who in Ways of words and inquiries of her par. Affred H. Jackson, Since coming to this village he has done stated and are assisting in metion to the part of the brothers at town meeting, and what do the brothers at town meeting, and what do the brothers expect of the brothers at town meeting, and what do the brothers expect of the brothers at town meeting, and what do the brothers at town meeting?"

Opened by Brother Boutelle and Sister (Georgia Curtis.)

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both in her selections and expression. the fair week there.

The guests at Hollywood expressed He was a Universalist in faith. He many regrets when they heard Miss was a member of West Paris Lodge, M. Millet Jackson was leaving for a trip to St.

Augustine, Fla. From there she will go to Hampton, Va., via Jacksonville, Savannah, Norfolk and Old Point Comfort, Her address for a month or two will be 70 Columbia Avenue, Hampton, Va. and especially in his home life, he was kind, honorable and obliging, and ready.

with the Plymouth Creamery System.
No action was taken. He was followed by Richard Pattee, managing director of Naw England Milk Producers' Association, highly complimenting the Turner Centre System.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank the lady friends of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union for remembering me with a lovely hotton, highly complimenting the Turner Louis Gao. O. Carasa, High Street.

Drama, "An American Hustler", Association Hall, March Sth. Home talent. School Matters Considered. Mrs. Howard W. Shaw was called to Salem, Mass., Friday by the sudden ling for the Rebruary meeting, which was held in the Odd Fellowa' banquet hall. Mt. Pleasant Rebekah Lodge will bserve their annual roll call Feb. 23. and a good sprinkling of the interested A covered dish supper will be served at hear school matters discussed. Mt. Mica Lodge will have a rehearsal

slide was practically to the effect that of guards for first degree work Thursday evening, Feb. 15. Members please attenday to the effect that the building of such a slide for this winternd. The boys' orchestra, composed of Lloyd Cutting violin, Warren Stearns banjo, Alpha Thayer piano, and Philip Maxim drum, played a selection which was enthusiastically encored.

shock at her home a few days since.
She is able to get about the house, but

Submaster Ralph C. Masterman peaking of physical education, said that this does not mean, as some think, base ball, football and basket ball. It means ared dish supper and Washington's birth- a training of the scholar which will coray social, Thursday evening, February rect his physical faults, and give him poise, carriage, and coordination of mind and body. He pointed to Maine's bad

> He urged the importance of a physical education of the boys and girls for which the present equipment is entirely nadequate. The rest of the time of the evening was taken up by Clarence G. Morton chairman of the school housing committee suggest for the high school build feet on the rear of the present building, with some changes in the existing por-The plan and arrangement of the building were gone over in detail, and some

Letter from Mr. Dow. Following is a letter from Lafayette noon. They are: Willis C. Charles vs. Sampson H. Har

Foyer Universitaire, Strasbourg, France.

Yestorday I received two letters from his favor. The plaintiff then moved to you, one written the fifteenth and the amend his declaration but the motion other the twenty-first of December. The was denied and a directed verdict was last week. Democrats also came. As usual I was filed and allowed. Exceptions were filed The regular meeting of the Community Club is Tuesday, February 13th. but it has a delightfully foreign flavor. ity Club is Tuesday, February 13th. but it has a delightfully foreign flavor.

Dr. W. B. Mitchell of Bowdoin College Due to the abominable mail service in ber term the plaintiff in this case was Treeday evening. An entertainment of bowdom contege Due to the continuous man service in the plantin in this case was problem of the Content of Bowdom Contege Due to the Content of Bowdom Contege Due to the Content of Bowdom Contege Due to the Content of the Content of Bowdom Contege Due to the Content of the Content of Bowdom Contege Due to the Content of the Content of Bowdom Contege Due to the Content of About, vocal solos by J. H. Compensor, dentements night the meeting will be represented by Miss Glenna Starbird, and at 8 o'clock, in the Odd Fellows' banquet pend upon the papers for news from me. will be represented by A. A. Green. Boston University for ten days.

The defence is and has been since the make a special effort to be present, and standing its charm, annoys me. I shall first action was taken represented by in make this one of the best attended meet- be pleased if you will tell my friends the Portland firm of Bradley, Linnell & er, Prince Edward Level and the prince Edward Level and the present term mr. Charles and at 8 o'clock, in the Odd Fellows' banquet pend upon the papers for news from me. Will be represented by A. A. Green. Boston University for ten days.

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Various garbled reports have reached afternoon, that of Fred H. Whitman vs. more than twenty years.

ture and my minor subjects, Spanish dealy at his home in Bethel Wednesday literature and Romance Philology. My evening. He had been in poor health thesis subject was "Ernest Renan and for several weeks but his death was un-His Work, Certain Aspects of Criticism." expected. Edward W. Penley, one of the wealthy A week after the examination I sailed Rev. Mr. Little was born in Lowell and influential business men of the on the "Paris" for Havre. After six Mass., Dec. 10, 1843. When scarcely weeks in Paris and a short trip through more than a boy he enlisted for service

urn to the United States. Voila, ma chere mere, maintenant, vous | South Paris and Bethel. He had been

savez, tout l Love to you and father,

He is survived by seven grandsons, and the same resident of Fails will debate with the affirmative fear from this school in this village.

Mrs. Mary Harrington, who died resembly at Bethel at the advanced age of Scrib Paris, and two granddaughters, June School Brattleboro, Vt.

Scrith Paris. Mrs. Harrington was born in Ireland but came to this country in her young girlhood with her parents. He is survived by seven grandsons, but on account of her sickness the paper was read by Hattie Millett; roll call of members whose names begin with letters from F to L, responded to by each naming one thing the grange has done for him; violin solo, Arthur Brooks, accompanied by Lulie Kennagh; song, Lewis Woodworth; reading, Mrs. Irvine; so the people may clearly understand the common schools of Paris and Paris song, Ada McAllister; address by State the days of the building of the common schools.

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later to Bethel. Her husband died in man of the board of selectmen for nearly giving a quotation from some author these is the changing of the toilets in the said since that time she had lived with her son, J. F. Harrington.

It was a chair whose birthday is in February. The whose birthday is in February. The publican and in 1896 he represented his question for discussion is: "What do the sanitation law, which requires the supplicant and in 1896 he represented his question for discussion is: "What do the sanitation law, which requires the hullding consisters expect of the brothers at town be 10 feet away from the building, con-

cally into church work. Her musical ability was much appreciated throughout the community. The last evening there has a director of Norway National Bank. Miss Jackson gave a piano recital at the Hollywood Hotel, where she had been stopping for two weeks, assisted by Miss Bosworth from Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Inhonor of her guests, Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Setl. Many pleasing words were tage at the state fair grounds and with Tent of Maccabees. Past Commander—D. M. Stewart, M. D. Commander—Harry M. Shaw.
Lt. Commander—R. O. Masterman.
Record Keeper—Geo. F. Eastman.
Chaplain—W. L. Frothingham.
Sergt.—E. M. Millett.
M. at A.—H. E. Foster.
1st M. of G.—R. A. Hemingway.
Trustees—D. M. Stewart, E. M. Millett, H. M.

Hall Com.—Geo. F. Eastman, H. M. Shaw, E Stated reviews to be decided upon after hall committee's report.

The Seneca Club. The February meeting of the Seneca linb will take place next Monday, the 9th, when the following program will

ber of patrons. Officers for the ensuing year were elected, and other important of the business showed quite decided increase in 1922 over 1921. Following brown the school at the winter carrelated business an address was made by a director and stockholder of Plymouth Colby.

School the past week on account of sick—at his home in Millettville on Friday, at the age of 68 years. Mr. Millett was the son of Israel and Ann C. (Emery) Millett. He married, but his wife did not live long and they had no children. He is survived by his mother, of advanced years, and other relatives. The functal progress for the ease two sisters, Mrs. Henry Young of Lewiston, and Mrs. Addrector and stockholder of Plymouth Colby.

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Supreme Judicial Court. NORWAY.

FEBRUARY TERM. Justice presiding—Hon. John A. Morrill.
Clerk—Donald B. Partridge.
County Attorney—Hugh W. Hastings.
Sheriff—Frank F. Woodside.
Stenographer—John A. Hayden,
Librarian—Walter L. Gray.
Crier—Robert E. Shaw.
Messenger—George Davis.
Deputies—John H. Dennis, Rumford, Benjanin B. Billings, Bryant's Pond, D. M. French,
Norway. Kenneth Gibbs, a senior at the Un versity of Maine, arrived in Norwa Monday to take a two-weeks practic course in teaching under Edward H. Brown of the agricultural department at high school. Other students will be sent here later.
Mrs. Julia Horne of Fairhaven, Mass., was in town a few days the first of the

The February term of the Supreme Judicial Court for Oxford County will open at South Paris this Tuesday morn-Mrs. Harry Isaacson has returned from the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, where she has been fo ing with the officers above in attendance he past three weeks for treatment, Prof. Glenn K. Kelley attended the conference of high school principals in Auburn Thursday and Friday. Merle Richardson of Lynn, Mass., was in town last week.

Mrs. George L. Curtis was in West
Paris Wednesday.

burg. The list follows:
Fred F. Bean, Bethel, foreman.
Henry Bacon, Hebron.
C. H. Barker, Lovell.
H. R. Berry, Hartford.
Albert D. Coburn, Parls.
Augustna S. Colby, Denmark.
Everett E. Conant, Buckfield.
Harry Goodridge, Mexico.
J. E. Hathaway, Woodstock.
Evander B. Knox, Peru.
R. E. McCollister, Canton;
I. E. Mills, Andover.
Walter N. Powers, Newry.
Frederick O. Pullman, Rumford.
Perley W. Russell, Norway.
W. H. Warren, Stoneham.
Fred S. Waterman, Oxford. Rev. Robert J. Bruce, formerly of the Congregational church here, now of Syracuse, N. Y., has recently received a call to a prominent church in Albany, V. Y. He has decided to remain M. D. Jones of the University of Maine will address the Farm Bureau members, at an all-day meeting at Norway Grange Hall Tuesday, Feb. 20. The ladies of he bureau will furnish dinner. Mrs. Laura A. Sanborn went to th The new traverse jurors Central Maine General Hospital, Lewis-

Eveline Abbott, Rumford.
D. B. Andrews, Rumford.
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Harold A. Bailey, Norway.
Andy Barlow, Hanover.
Guy Bartlett, Bethel.
Ronell C. Bicknell, Norway.
Elmer Brown, Dixfield.
E. L. Buck, Miton Plantation.
Albert A. Burgess, Peru.
Fred H. Corbett, Paris.
Mary Cram, Hiram.
Alton L. Day, Woodstock.
William A. Delano, Norway.
E. L. Dunham, Greenwood.
Bert J. Flint, Waterford.
Perley Fortier, Rumford.
Mrs. Cora B. Fuller, Canton.
R. D. Gould, Paris.
D. C. Gurney, Hartford.
C. A. Hall, Andover.
Benjamin T. Harlew, Mexico.
J. Alton Hibbs, Hebron.
Evelyn Hill, Fryeburg.
Luther M. Hodedon, Mexico.
W. L. Johnson, Brownfield.
Frank E. Kimball, Paris.
Miss Minnie R. Littlefield, Stoneham.
Leon Marcotte, Oxford.
Orin A. Martin, Oxford.
Lilla McAlister, Paris.
John A. McKenzie, Mason.
Harlan D. Redding, Sumner.
Gilbert Barrett Spanlding, Buckfield.
Fred Wheeler, Bethel. ton, for treatment Thursday. Frank Kimball made a business tri to Portland, Augusta and Freeport las Miss Doris Merrill has been confined to the house a couple of weeks owing t broken ligaments to one ankle, sustaine n a fall near the school house. The town basket ball team expect t neet the Sanfords at the Opera Honse Feb. 21st. C. E. Bradford has purchased the old Hathaway Block of George F. Hathaway.

Major Charles W. Savage of Augusta rdnance officer, and Lieutenant Albert Grover of the Bethel headquarter company were in the village several days the first of last week in regard to mili-Mrs. C. F. Upton was in Bethel and Albany a day or two recently. Evander Whitman is at Grover Hil ssisting in the care of his father, Albert . Whitman, who is sick.

Miss Ruth Wheeler of Bethel was in Norway a few days recently. Shriners in this village, who have Two cases were specially assigned at part in making arrangements for the Kora Temple ladies' night and cere-monial, which will take place in Portland Wednesday and Thursday, are riman for negligence. Action on this land Wednesday and Thursday, are case began in the May term 1921, It Frank Kimball on the ticket committee H. Walter Brown on the dance commit was tried on the twelfth day of the term. On the completion of the evidence, the defendant moved for a directed verdict in committee. Miss Flora Swan was admitted to Dr.

Charles Noyes, a member of the University of Maine from this town, has been elected a member of the Track up of one delegate from each fraternity with the captain and manager of the

The second case assigned for this but has made Lewiston his home fo me concerning my work over here. So E. M. Carter on an account was entered been living in Lovell this winter, are going to give you more or less full at the May term in 1921, and at the Octo-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evirs, who have

Mrs. Ralph Richardson, who has been visiting in Madison for a couple of weeks, has returned to Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lewis and Mrs.
Vesta Jenkins were in Lewiston the first f last week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. deorge F. Cooper. A public whist for the benefit of the Universalist sewing circle was held at the home of Mrs. B. G. McIntire Satur-

nurse was in charge, but he continued to phy.

fail and death came enddenly at last.

Mr. Penley was the son of James and Loduska (Swan) Penley, and was born in Paris Dec. 12, 1845. His great granding Penley came from Eng
father Joseph Penley came from Eng
phy.

1869, and was ordained to the Universalist ministry the same year. He has held pastorates in Foxboro, Mass., West Conthree weeks in Italy, Rome, Naples, cord, Vt., Amesbury, Mass., East Jaffrey and Winchester, N. H., and the following Maine pastorates: Brunswick, SkowMiss Sara True and Mrs. Marion True
heagen Richmond Pittefield Canton

Heath. Heath. Miss Dorothy Newcomb, who was in jured recently playing basket ball, wen

to Portland last week to consult a spec The Barton Reading Club met Thurs Paris Grange.

Paris Grange held an all-day meeting Saturday, Feb. 3, with a very good attendance. The forencom was occupied with the regular business of the order. One application was received. Voted to cive five cents for company to the State.

Paris Grange held an all-day meeting orders. He was a member of the following Masonic bodies: Charity Lodge (East Jaffrey, N. H.), Trinity Royal Arch (Chapter (Amesbury, Mass) and Hugh The Young People's Christian Union of the Universalist church met with Miss of the Universalist church met with Miss of the Chapter (Amesbury (Keene, N. H.)

lelanson, a son. In Norway, Feb. 5, to the wife of O. J. Demers a daughter. In Dixfield, Feb. 4, to the wife of Clyde Bu

In East Dixfield, Feb. 3, Clyde S. Wright of Dixfield and Miss Harriett Farrar of Wilton. In Norway, Feb. 5, Arthur Quinn and Miss Hazel Culbert, both of Oxford. In Rumford, Feb. 5, Edward L. Carrier and Miss Florence A. MacMillan, both of Rumford.

In Paris, Feb. 8, Edward C. Stattery, aged 7 In West Paris, Feb. 9, Edward W. Penley, aged 77 years. In West Paris, Feb. 9, Mrs. Eva Estelle (Healey) Smith, wife of G. A. A. Smith, aged 33 In Norway, Feb. 9, Anson J. Millett, aged years.
In Woonsocket, R.I., Feb. 1, William S. Mer-rill, formerly of South Paris, aged 53 years. In Buckfield, Feb. 2, Albion S. Richards, aged 76 years.
In Lewiston, Feb. 3, Willis Austin, formerly of Buckfield, aged 62 years.
In New Gloucester, Feb. 4, Mrs. Martha B. Irish, formerly of Stow, aged 85 years.
In Rumford, Feb. 4, Mrs. Adrianne G. Brad oury. In Jamaica Piain, Mass., Feb. 3, Mrs. Del Jhina Root of Dixfield, aged 89 years. In Buckfield, Feb. 7, Stanley Bisbee, aged 5 years.
In Oxford, Feb. 3, Henry Barr.
In Norway, Feb 6, Mrs. Della Bennett, aged
52 years.
In Boston, Mass., Feb. 1, Mrs. Lizzle G.
Torrey, formerly of Upton, aged 63 years.
In Bethel, Feb. 7, Rev. J. H. Little, aged 79 rears.
In Milton, Mass., Feb. 6, Mrs. Clara Withingon, formerly of Rumford.
In New Gloucester, Jan. 30, Mrs. Sarah A.
Evens, formerly of Gilead, axed 75 years.
In Rumford, Feb. 3, Charles F. Goodridgs

T. M. Davis, manager of the creamery is fund; honorable and obliging, and ready to render aid to the foreign population.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon from his late home, attended by larger of the general manager of the general manager of the Turner Centre System.

E. L. Bradford, who has devoted forty from From the grand of the creamery business. Those flowers.

The funeral was a profusion of beautiful flowers.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon and state his or her achtevement.

Roll Call—Name a noted person and state his flower Com.—Estella Carroll, Mande DeCoster, Mark Cummings.

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Book Review—"The Growth of the Solit."

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In the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine. In Bankruptey. In the matter of ERNEST RECORD. In Bankruptcy lett. He married, but his wife did not live long and they had no children. He is survived by his mother, of advanced years, and other relatives. The funeral Sunday afternoon was attended by Rev. C. G. Miller. A delegation from Pennessee wassee Lodge, K. of P., acted as bearers. Burial is in Pine Grove Cemetery.

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On March 9th the "Hello" girls of the Pris, Maine, on the 28th day of Feb., A.D. 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly chosen as Miss Telephone. A good time is assured. Every one come.

Sunday afternoon was attended by Rev. C. G. Miller. A delegation from Pennessee wassee Lodge, K. of P., acted as brother, Edson G. Merrill of Mancher Mancher Mornessee was and beat dressed girl will be completely developed and district aforesaid: Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of February, A. D. 1923, the said Ernest Record of Mexico, in the Country of Orford and district aforesaid: Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of February, A. D. 1923, the said Ernest Record of Mexico, in the Country of Orford and district aforesaid: Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of February, A. D. 1923, the said Ernest Record of Mexico, in the Country of Orford and district aforesaid: Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of February, A. D. 1923, the said Ernest Record of Mexico, in the Country of Orford and district aforesaid: Notice is hereby given that of Mexico, Bankrupt,

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A meeting of the Queen Esther Circle of the Methodist church will be held at sketches the changes which the combe a candidate for selectman at the the parsonage Feb. 13. Bring your sew-

The Fidelis Class of the Congrega-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Ferdinande of Derry, N. H., are guests at J. H. Jones'. Morton said that they had an estimate Mrs. Ferdinando before their marriage, which took place last Thursday, was \$30,000. He also said that an addition C. W. BOWER chief three tables were in Miss Minnie Jones. She is a daughter to the West Paris building is necessary.

ings of the club year.

South Paris, and sister Luella Clough of

from the latter place will debate with Irving, ranging in ages from childhood the Norway team at Livermore Falls on to young womanhood and young manthenight of March 9; and on the same bood.

In the afternoon the following program was carried out: Song by the gram was carried out: Song by the gram was carried out. He is survived by seven grandsons, but on account of her sickness the paper daughter, Mrs. John Burbank of Bethel.

W. Serl. Many pleasing words were tage at the state fair grounds and with expressed of Miss Jackson's playing members of his family he usually spent both in her colories.

A good number of the members of the Board of Trade assembled Tuesday even-There were also a number of visitors, women of the place who had come to A report of the committee on the sk

Rev. O. E. Barnard of Norway will be school spoke briefly of the objectives the leader at the Gospel meeting at Thomas Johnson's on Gary Street next Sunday afternoon.

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Esquire next Friday night, after which there will be a rehearsal of the third is in this respect, only twenty per cent rank team, preparing for a visit to Nor-

questions were asked. One of these naturally was as to the cost, and Mr. from Mr. Bacon of Bryant's Poud of

Jan. 4, 1923. Dear Mother:

Belgium, Holland, and the occupied ter- in the civil war in Company A of the fitory on the left bank of the Rhine, I 33d Massachusetts Regiment. Returncame to Strasbourg to continue my ing he entered and graduated from the work for the degree Doctor of Philoso-Saint Lawrence Theological School in

LAFAYETTE.

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began, Richmond, Pittsfield, Canton,

preaching in Bethel for about fifteen years. He is said to have been the old-

est active pastor in Maine at the time of

naurance, apparatus, appliances.....

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W. P.—Edward H. Downing.
A. M.—Marion B. Jellerson.
Sec.—Emma A. Buck.
Treas.—Evis I. Cook.
Con.—Laura A. Sanborn.
Asso. Con.—Mary L. Andrews.
Chaplain—Henrietts Chick.

Aspo. Con.—Mary L. Andraws.
Chaplalm—Henrietts Chick.
Marshal—Elizabeth M. Brooks.
Organist—Mildred I. Curtis.
Ada—Retts W-Jackson.
Ruth—Lucretia H. Burgess.
Esther—Winnifred I. Bickford.
Martha—Esther B. Sikkenga.
Electa—Ne'lle M. Curtis.
Sentinel—Philip W. Bradeen

ointed for the coming year:

The following committees were

Ways and Means—Alice M. Smith, Emma A. Buck, Edith S. Bartlett, A. L. Buck, G. L. Curtis, George H. Dunn.
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and the whole box was gone before you could say 'Jack Robinson,' I'll say we'll all appreciate another one any time you want to send it.

Mrs. Thompson finished reading the

friend. "I've sent bim fudge and salted nut until I'm ashamed to mail him any more, although he's the dearest thing, and always thinks they're wonderful. But I can't think of anything else to send that What do you make for Jack? t seems to me you're always mailing nim a package of something."

Mrs. Morgan laughed as she drew the candlewicking through what would one day, she fondly hoped, be a bedspread. Oh, there are lots of things you can send, as you'll find out when you've had as many boys away at school as I have. Of course it does depend on how far way they are. Almost any sort of cake cookies will keep twenty-four hours, and if they are that close, you can even send baked chicken, potato chips, or oat of nut bread.

"However, when they're clear across the country, like Dick is, it takes more careful planning. You can send cake and cookies, but you have to know just what kind will keep. Apple sauce cake stands the trip beautifully, so does prune

"Prune cake! I never heard of that A new recipe?" "Oh, my, no. But, if you don't know how to make it, I'll give you the recip before you leave. You've probably eaten it at my house, but didn't know there were prunes in it. Most people don't until you tell them. But I have a new cookie recipe I'll give you. Jack says they arrive fresher than when they lef home, and, you know, things take almost a week to reach him. "Then I sometimes get a box or two

of milk or butter crackers and send them with some tine of cheese or a jar of jam from the cellar, that I've emptied into a clean Crisco can, and pounded the lid down tight. It stands the trip perfectly

salted nuts, I send him glace walnuts and a box of candied grapefruit, stuffed figs and dates are good, and so are date bars, penuche or fig fudge. Jack says he never gets more than a bite of that ast because all the boys like the ginger

"Packing? Well, for candy I just pu several extra layers of soft tissue paper n the bottom of the box, and some more on top of the candy, under the lid, and pack the pieces as tightly as I can, with single sheet of waxed paper between he layers. I wrap my cakes in oiled paper and pack them in corrugated boxes with a lot of soft paper packing. piece of apple helps to keep them moist out this isn't at all necessary. Sometimes the icing gets cracked, but often they go through without a mark. "I always test my packing before I tie up the boxes. A box that shakes inside won't travel well, so I put in more crushed paper until it sounds solid. My has been that things sent in

boxes do not arrive in as good condiion, and neither does candy that has seen wrapped in separate pieces. "To tell the truth, since the children have been away so much, I keep a drawer

Cream together a third of a cup of outter and one cup and one-eighth of sugar. Add two egg-yolks and one whole egg, all beaten together, and five tablespoonfuls of sour cream or milk,

one cup and one-eighth of stewed prunes stoned, and one-quarter of a teaspoonfu of lemon extract. Sift together one cup and one-half of flour, three-quarters of and one-haif of flour, three-quarters of a teaspoonful of baking-powder, one teaspoonful of soda, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, and one teaspoonful, each, of cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves, and add gradually together with one-half a cup of chopped walnut meats. Pour into layer-cake pans and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven, starting at 375° F., and reducing the heat. Fut to-gether with a white boiled frosting.

FIG FUDGE. Boil together until thick one quarter of a pound of chopped figs, two cups of granulated sugar, one teaspoonful of ginger, one cup of cold water, butter the size of a walnut, and a few grains of salt. Beat until stiff and turn into a outtered pan, and mark into squares.

Oysters are in again, and if you can get them do one day give-your-people as a little treat:

-Creamed Oysters on Toast. Required:

Oysters, one dozen Toast, plece for each guest Flour, half ounce Parsley, one teaspoonful

Butter, one conce
Strain and carefully save any liquor from the oysters. Remove the "beards" and simmer them ten minutes in the

milk and oyster liquor. Melt the butter in a small pan, stir i the flour smoothly, add by degrees—as it is hot and would form lumps if poured in all at once—the milk. Stir over a gentle heat until boiling.

Draw the pan to the side of the fire

and let cool for a minute, then add the oysters, cut in halves, and also the aca-soning. A few drops of lemon juice are an improvement.

Let the pan remain by the fire until the oysters are quite hot through, and don't let the mixture reach anywhere near oiling point or the oysters will toughen. Trim and butter the thin, hot, crisp toast, put a nice portion of the oyste

mixture on each piece, dust with pars-ley, and serve very hot with brown bread and butter and cayenne. Are There Three or Four Teaspoonful in One Tablespoonful?

Your interesting question is one that as puzzled many teachers and students of Domestic Science. The true, standard easpoonful equals sixty drops, liquid, or sixty grains dry measure, apothecary's weight. The sixty drops or grains make one apothecary's dram, and four drams make one standard tablespoonful, which equals one-half ounce, either apothe-cary's or avoirdupois. Therefore, cor-rectly, four teaspoonfuls equal one table-spoonful, and the old silver teaspoons of our great-great-grandmothers measure this quantity very accurately. But our present-day teaspoons have grown bigger, have become impatient of restriction to the prescribed sixty drops. Three of some of them will now fill a tablespoonful, and there seems to be no definite tandard for their size as there used to

measuring spoons are in accord with the old and more correct measurement. flamburg Steak with Olives. Place one pound of hamburg steak in a baking pan to form a layer about 13-4 inches thick. Put through a grinder a small onion and a small bottle of stuffed olives. Spread evenly on top of steak, then pour one bottle of tomato ketchup Bake in hot oven fifteen minutes

after adding one-fourth a cup of water. Hamburg a la King. Fry a pound of hamburg in an ungreased skillet, stir constantly to prevent sticking, until a dark brown, and a light.

A treat and let cook until milk steams, then came fr sprinkle on sufficient flour to make a cream gravy, stirring meanwhile to

See that all joints in hot-air pipes are tight—holes act like check dampers. Keep the water container in the jacket

avoid lumps. Season and serve on toast. This beats meat cakes all to

Solved by Woman's Curiosity

By FRANK H. WILLIAMS

-but so sick that she hadn't been | vault was located. able to work for days. Now she was As she came nearer she saw that the slowly recovering, though there was door of the vault was open. She crept a sad, wistful look in her eyes that to one side and looked into the vault hadn't been there before her illness By a candlelight held in the hand o and a dull ache at her heart that a man she saw that with his comseemed as though it would never leave

The trouble was that-young John Hammond, the cashler in the office where she had been employed and to whom she had been engaged, had disappeared, his accounts had been short and there had been but a brief word of explanation to Susie for his conduct. It was this brief word which had brought on Susie's illness,

The only message from John sine his disappearance had come to her or a postal card on the day after he failed to come to work. It had been mailed from a nearby town and itbore these words in John's unmistakable handwriting: "Dear Susie: I've treated you pretty

roughly. Please forgive me. I wa married here today. Forget me. John.' Of course Susie hadn't believed that John was a thief-she didn't yet, even these many weeks after his disappear ance when the shortage still stood unexplained against his record. It was not because of the charge of thefi against John that her illness came, i was because of those words on the postcard. "I was married here today." She had loved him so deeply, de

votedly, whole-heartedly. There had never been any man in her. life save John. Everything had looked so rosy for them too. The little bungalow in which they were to have lived was nearing completion and they were just in the midst of happily buying furni ture for it when the blow fell. No wonder there was a wistful look

In Susle's eyes, and a droop to her young lips, and an unfading ache in Small wonder, too, that now, two weeks after John's disappearance, as Susie was getting her normal strength

ing curiosity in her soul. Who was it that John had married It was because this curiosity demanded an immediate answer that Susie, as soon as she was able, went to the neighboring town of Brampton, where the fatal postal card had been mailed, and bravely mounted the steps in the courthouse to the office of the county clerk. "I want to look at the marriag

back, there should be a deep and abid-

license book, please," she said to the The clerk, looking at her curiously shoved a big book across the counter

Susie covertly referred again to the postal card to make sure she had the right date when it was mailed in mind. pages until the proper date was found on that day, one by one. When, some moments later, Susle

light in her eyes and new resolution in her step. Her curiosity was satisfied, but in satisfying her curlosity she had found something that she must do-a task which she must put through as

In furtherance of this task she did some telephoning to several different people at a public booth. Then, late in the afternoon, she boarded the train In the train she examined her posta card from John with new interest. She

held it to the light; she viewed it from different angles, all with a new pur At last, as she caught the light or the card from a new angle, she gave a little gasp. She had discovered something-something very much worth

Of course there were many expressions of sympathy from fellow emher story had become known in the office on the day when she had re- stewed or baked. Also it can be eater

ceived the postal. (Susie had promptly alive. fainted upon receiving if, and the card had then been read by the others in But now Susle showed little of the At the noon hour she ate lunch

effects of her illness with one of her firm friends, Anna "What's new at the office, Anna?

Susie asked. "What are they doing about John? Who's doing his work?" "They've been trying to trace John everywhere, but haven't got a single hint where he is," said Anna. "Ott Duemling is doing his work." than the person who is really speak-

Duemling had been John's assistan before John's disappearance, and upor returning to the office Susie viewed Otto with great interest. Never before had she paid much attention to him but now she looked at him carefully and thoughtfully.

She saw in Deumling a sleek youn man of not very prepossessing appearance and no outstanding character istics. There was nothing about him that marked his personality. He was self-effacing, very evidently efficient and not very much inclined to hobnob or chat with the other employees All the afternoon Susle was busily thinking of the task she had set for

herself. There was a certain definite something she must do that night, something which rather made her shiver as she contemplated it. And it was to enable her to do this definite something that Susie, before eaving the office that afternoon, slyly unfastened one of the ground floor It was 1 o'clock that night before

Susie felt the time was propitious for doing this thing she had decided must be done. At that hour the night was pitch dark-there was no moon-and the town was almost wholly silent. Through the night Susie stole to the window she had unfastened. Softly she raised this window and crept into the dark office, her heart beating furt-

ously and only her determination to go through with the task she had set herself enabling her to push onward. In the office she made her way past the furniture to the desk which had

There was a certain locked drawer n this desk she wanted to investigate. A handy, heavy envelope opener enabled her to pry the drawer open. the drawer and took them to an inner room, where she cautiously turned on

A tremulous sigh of satisfaction came from her as she examined the herself. "I thought so!" But hark, what was that?

Some one was stealthily opening the side door into the office. Susle switched off the light. Fear clutched at her soul. What it she becca of "Ivanhoe," was drawn from Rebecca Gratz of Philadelphia, writes about be discovered? Burton J. Hendrick in World's Work.

were a man and a woman. She heard them move to the far end of the room, where the vault was located. Peering through the door she saw the flash of a light, then heard the sound of a clicking. The door of the safe was being opened. Susie, taking all her determination

and courage in hand, crept from her hiding place into the larger room and ing Sutter's lead, excitement became down the darkened aisles toward the intense and gold in California was th panion, a woman, he was opening the drawers at the back of the vaul where the firm's money was kept. She heard the two talking distinctly The woman spoke first, "It sure was lucky for you the Hammond had to leave so suddenly, their owners and crews joined in the

"Sure was," said the man. "It wa great chance chance of a lifetime. at that figure. Trust me to grab it. I've been afraid his old mother out West would croak before this and he'd come back before I could get enough money in this vaul to make it worth while to take it." "Well," said the woman, with short laugh, "the stuff you've already taken and charged up to Hammor isn't so bad, you know."

was a happy thought-forging that postal and sending it to Hammond's girl-that put the final touch of truth to the thing." A wild rage surged in Susie. leaned at the vault door, banged shut and whirled the combination! Some days later Susle was safe

"Not so bad," said the man.

"That was an outrageously cleve forgery," John cried, looking at the postal which had caused Susie so much pain. "Otto intercepted the letmother's sickness and traced words from that letter onto the postal. Later he inked them in. It was just his luck that there were words in the letter which enabled him to make the message the postal carried." "Yes and then he got all the other letters you sent me and held them out. I found them in his desk the night we arrested him and that girl he was

"But what I can't understand," said John, "is how you got started on finding out the truth." "Easy enough," Susle smiled. "My woman's curiosity took me to Brampton to see whom you'd married. looked at the marriage licenses and l called up the ministers. And I found you hadn't been married at all." "And, oh, dearest," she cried, hold

ing him tight in her arms, "I was s

PLEA FOR AN "ONION WEEK Fribute to Odoriferous but Modest Vegetable is Advocated by Maga-

It has been quite popular to have one week set apart for certain special had prune week, peanut week, orange week, apple week and other similar with onion week, during which we could as a nation give ourselves over to a more thoughtful and sympathetic vegetable family than her quiet de meanor and shrinking personality have won for her in the past, says Thrift. The onion should be encouraged. Its more general use would go far toward eliminating the dangers that come from the congestion of great crowds in

street cars, at railway stations, in the subway and elevated trains and at political meetings. People who eat Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 7 and 8:30 freely of the onion find that they are less apt to be crushed in traffic jams or trampled upon while trying to find their way out of public gatherings. The apples have adopted as their

motto for life the following pleasing epigram: "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." But at a recent convention held by the onions the following slogan was unanimously accepted "An onion a day keeps 'em all away. The onion has many culinary ad vantages. It can be fried, broiled

VENTRILOQUISM AN OLD ART Trick Was Well Known to the Ancien Greeks, and Word is of Latin

Ventriloquism is an art or power acquired through long practice, although some people seem to have a natural gift in that direction. It was known to the ancient Greeks, and the name comes from the Latin, "venter," "loqui." It is a method of speaking so that the voice seems to come from a distance, or from some other source

The vocal organs-tongue, palate, larynx, etc., are employed, but the ventriloquist, through practice, is able to speak with lips scarcely moving. To do this he leaves his lips slightly open and substitutes some letters for others -never using the labial or lip letters such as m, p, b, etc., but instead, saying "n" (formed with the tongue on the roof of the mouth), for "m' (formed with the lips), and "d" and t" for "b" and "p." In this manner he would say "nan" instead of "man, and "day" for "bay," "tay" for "pay." According to one authority, besides tricks of speaking and various devices to distract the attention of an audince, the whole art of a ventriloquist s simply to draw a long breath and let t out gradually, while speaking, moditying and decreasing the sound of his roice.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

LIVES IN AMERICAN HISTORY Rebecca Gratz, American Jewess, One

Day Characters. The most famous of American Jey esses was Rebecca Gratz, distinguished for her beauty and plety, and for her friendships with eminent Americans.

of the Most Notable of Early-

There is a tradition that Henry Clay was an unsuccessful suitor, and one of her most distinguished friends was Washington Irving. This later association had important literary consequences. Irving was likewise close friend of Sir Walter Scott, whom he used frequently to visit at Abbots-Greedly she caught up the papers in ford; it is said that his description of Miss Gratz, of her loveliness o person, the fineness of her character. her devotion to her religion and her race a devotion that had prevented her from marrying, most of the me with whom she associated having been Christians - so fired the romantic magination of Scott that he put her in the novel that he was then writing In this way it happened that Scott's

finally made out that the intruders GOLD LURED MANY TO DEAT Path to California in the "Days o

'49" Literally Strewn With Bones of Unfortunates. "The days of oil, the days of gol

its general use. turesque gold rush in history. On the heels of Marshall's discovery, follow ruling topic everywhere. By January 1849, 90 vessels carrying 8,000 passengers sailed from various ports for San During the year 549 vessels entere In a few months the population o San Francisco climbed from 2,000 to 14,000 and that year the first Pacific mail steamer passed through the Gold en gate. Four hundred sailing vessels were abandoned in the harbor while

Between the spring of that year and the autumn of 1850, it is estimated that about a million people-mer women and children-left the Easter But of this vast army thousands died of hunger and thirst amid the burning alkali deserts of New Mexico and Arizona; thousands more lost their way and perished miserably in the gloomy convons and intricate fastnesses of the Rocky mountains, multitudes fell victims to the tomahawk and scalping knife of the Apaches, the raids of the Sioux and the opposition of the Mormon elders, who, resenting the intru sion of the gold seekers, sought to stem the tide by force.

mad rush to the gold fields. Labor

jumped to \$10 a day and was scarce



By J. L. MARTIN I suppose that the poet was righ when he said that "There's good in everything," but the only good I can | Emerson. see in having a carbuncle is, you don't have to call in a doctor to locate your

CARBUNCLE: A number of boils in convention. Bill Sam's Dictionary,

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Rex Ingram's Production "Trifling

Wallace Reid in "Nice People." most famous woman character, his Re-Thomas Melghan in "Back Home and All Star Cast in "All Brothers

Wallace Reid in "30 Days."

Owen Moore in "Pawned."

Wood Alcohol. The new chemical name for wood al cohol is "methanol," says the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, and, according to a report of the committee on occupational dis-eases of the American Chemical so-

clety, progress has been made in One or two facetious chemists want ed to name wood or methyl-alcohol "Maud," and stoutly advocated such nomenclature a few years ago. Whether this was because of its death-dealing kick, similar to that of Mr. Opper's omic mule of the same name, was not

More likely it was suggested by th fact that grain alcohol is scientifically known as "Ethyl" alcohol, which, must be admitted, suggests a some what affected method of spelling The Melodious African.

Southern business conditions may be poor, the cotton crop may be wretched, but the Melodious African on the plan-tation strums, fiddles and blows to his having been broken, notice is hereby given of having been broken, notice is hereby given of the plantation of said mortgage for the property and our intention to foreclose said mortgage for ation strums, fiddles and blows to having over intention to foreclose said more tuneful racial melodies, in poverty and breach of its condition.

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By J. M. JOHNSON, Mgr. One of the largest Chicago music houses, selling instruments chiefly by mail, find that 80' per cent of its re

of the Mason and Dixon line, and 90 per cent of its orders from the same Analysis of correspondence indicate that all but an insignificant fraction of the 90 per cent of orders come from Southern negroes .- Wall Street Jour

Mytilene's Claim to Fame.

In the news of the Near East the name "Mytilene" occurs frequently. usually in connection with the Greek-Turkish conflict. This island in the Aegean sea has a much greater claim on public attention, for there was born Sappho, the first woman, and the only one, to gain a place among the world's great poets. Moder Mytllene differs little from ancien Lesbos. The streets follow the same contours, and the life described Sappho, seven centuries before birth of Christ, may be traced in the life today.-Maria Aliston, in Mentor

Entered City With Reverence. "When the British forces were abou "a scene, which never before had been witnessed in history, followed. conquering army entered a conquered city with so much reverence that left its-automobiles and horses outside in order that the men and officers might walk together in humility through the streets of the Holy city.

The invariable mark of wisdom is see the miraculous in the common.

STATE OF MAINE. COUNTY OF OXFORD, 88: To the Honorable Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court, to be held at Paris, within and for said county of Oxford, on the second Tues-day of October, A. D. 1922.

That the Libellant resided in this State when the cause of divorce accrued as hereinafter set forth;
That the Libellant has resided in this State in good faith for one year prior to the commence ment of these proceedings;
That the Libellant has ever been faithful to her marriage obligations, but that the said Libellee has been unmindful of the same;
That there is no collusion between your Libellant and the said Libellee to obtain a divorce;
That on the twenty-second day of December,
A. D. 1917, said Libellee utterly deserted your Libellant without reasonable cause and has continued said desertion for three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel;
That five children have been born to them during their said marriage, of whom two are now living, viz: Kenneth L., aged 16 years; and victor K., aged 5 years.
Wherefore, your Libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony between herself and the said Libellee may be decreed, and that the care and custody of their minor children, Kenneth L., and Victor K. may be given to said Libellant;
Also that reasonable alimony may be decreed to your Libellant out of the estate of the said Libellee, or, in lieu thereof, that a specific sum may be paid to her by him:
And your Libellant further alleges that the residence of said Libellee is unknown to your Libellant and cannot be ascertained by reasonable diligence.
Dated at Parls, Maine, this eighteenth day of September, A. D. 1922.
CHARLOTTE L. TRUE,
Libellant.

State of Maine. Personally appeared Charlotte L. True, the cover named Libellant and made oath that the oregoing allegation as to the residence of the

oregoing allegation as to the residence of the Libeliee is true.

Before me,

GARDNER H. RANKIN,

Justice of the Peace. STATE OF MAINE.

hereon.
Attest: DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk.

STATE OF MAINE.

COUNTY OF OXFORD, 88: Powell and Harrison Ford. The

COUNTY OF OXFORD, 88.

To the Honorable Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court next to be held at Rumford, within and for said County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of May, A. D. 1923.

Anthony Serra, of Rumford, in said County, husband of Viola Gladys Serra, respectfulty represents; that he was lawfully married to the said Viola Gladys Serra, whose maiden name was Viola Gladys Keyes, of Norwood, in the State of Massachusetts, on May fifteenth, 1917, by the Rev. Mr. Stone, a clergyman; that they lived together as husband and wife at Norwood, in the State of Massachusetts and other parts of the United States for a total period of about one month, until November thirtieth, 1919; that your lifelant has always conducted himself towards his said wife as a faithful, true and affectionate husband; that on the said thirtieth day of November, 1919, the said Viola Gladys Serra utterly deserted your libelant without cause and went to parts unknown to him, since which time he has never seen or heard from her; that said utter desertion has continued for three conserutive years prior to the filing of this libel; that her residence is unknown to your libelant and cannot be ascertained by reasonable diligence; that your libelant has resided in the State of Maine in good faith for more than one year prior to the bringing of this libel; that there is no collusion between your libelant and the said Viola Gladys Serra for the cause above set forth.

Dated at Rumford this sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1923.

ANTHONY SERRA.

- State of Maine COUNTY OF OXFORD, 88:

February 2, A. D. 1923.

UPON THE FOREGOING LIBEL, ORDERED, That the Libelant give notice to the said Viola. Gladys, Serra to appear before the Justice of our Supreme Judicial Court, to be holden at Rumford, within and for the County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of May, A.D. 1923, by publishing an attested copy of said libel, and this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in Paris, in our County of Oxford, the last publication to be 30 days at least prior to said second Tuesday of May, A. D. 1923, that she may there and then in our said Court appear and show cause, if any she have why the prayer of said libelant should not be granted.

SCOTT WILSON,

Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court.

A true copy of the libel and order of court

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thereon,
Attest: DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk,
[SEAL.]

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STATE OF MAINE. DINTY OF OXFORD, SS.

Ily To Page M. Puleifer, formerly of South Paris, it County of Oxford and State of Maine now of parts unknown.

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a Co., of Lewiston, County of Androscoggin and State of Maine, the following described personal property, viz: one 4 cylinder Saxon Roadster No. 14,100, one chest of carpenter's tools, one painters' rigging complete, one tackle and fall, hooks, crabs and ladders, to secure the payment of ninety-five dollars, which mortgage is recorded on the town records of said Paris,

Book 13, Page 438.

Legislative Notice.

The Committee on Inland Fisheries and Gang will give a public hearing in its rooms at the State House, in Augusta, on Thursday, February 15, 1923, at 2 P. M., on No. 5. An Act providing for a yearly limbed one deer in all counties of the State.

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Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge,

In the matter of WILSON L. BROWN, Bankrupt.

To the Hon. John A. Peters, Judge of the District of Maine:

WILSON L. BROWN of Rumford, (P. O., Ridlonyille) in the County of Oxford and District of Wilson L. BROWN of States for the District of Maine:

WILSON L. BROWN of Rumford, (P. O., Ridlonyille) in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, in said District, respectfully represents that on the 30th day of January, 1922, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to Bankruptcy.

Walley surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully compiled with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Court touching his bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays, That he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankruptcy Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 19th day of January, A. D. 1923.

WILSON L. BROWN, Bankrupt.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

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DISTRICT OF MAINE, 88.

On this 27th day of January, A. D. 1923, on reading the foregoing petition, it is Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 9th day of March, A. D. 1923, before said Court at Portland, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that potice thereof be published in The Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors, and other persons in interest, may appear at the said time, and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further Ordered by the Court, That the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Port and, in said District, on the 27th day of Jan (ary, A. D. 1923.
L. S.]

JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk. A true copy of petition and order thereon.

Attest: JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk. TRUCKING.

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eceased; petition for order to distribute nce remaining in his hands presented by b estate of LOTTIE A.PRATT, late of Paris, ceased; petition for license to sell and conve real estate presented by Bertrand G. McIntin in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given real estat bonds as the law directs. All persons having administrations Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge said Court at Paris, this twenty-fourth days January, in the year of our Lord one the sand nine hundred and twenty-three.

Attest:—ALBERT D. PARK Register. payment immediately.
WILLIAM H. PRATT,
WILLIAM H. PRATT,
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Rule 1. All water, rates to be payable in M. rance on the first days of January and July of each year.

Rule 3. All persons one year in arreas in water rentals and all persons violating the rules shall be cut off at once. All bills not paid will be put in the Corporation Report. South Paris Village Corporation

Water Works. Legislative Notice.

South Paris, Maine, HERRICK & PARK, n the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine. In Bankruptcy. Attorneys at Law.

In the matter of ELMER BROWN.

F. W. ALLEN.

Frank P. Withington late of Buckfel

Augustus G. Morse late of Waterford,

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WILLARD BATTERY SERVICE

Skillings Avenue . . South Paris State of Maine. o all persons interested in either of the estate hereinafter named: 3 Main Street At a Probate Court, at Paris, in vacation, in and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty fourth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, WM. C. ROCK

for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated,
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED:
That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the order of Democrat, a newspaper published a South Paris in said County, that they may appear at Probate Count to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of February, A. D. 1823, attales of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard there on the they see cause. Practical Upholsterer Shade and Mattress Work New Ones to Order Park Street, 5.15 South Paris Frank P. Withington late of Buckfiel decessed; first and final account presented fallowance by Morton P. Garland, administrate

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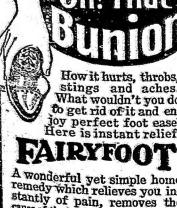
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